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Dow Tops 2,000 As Calm Returns

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Monday, managing to avert the sharp losses and the volatility that had marked the first day of trading in the past two weeks.
The Dow Jones industrial average advanced for a fifth consecutive session, ending up 20.56 points at 2,014.09. It was its first close above 2,000 since Oct. 21.
The wild plunges that were a hallmark of the previous two Mondays, when the Dow dropped 508

points and 156 points, played no part in Monday's trading, although there were minor fluctuations in early trading.
Issues gaining in value led declines by about a 5-2 ratio, and all of the market's broader-based indexes ended higher. The New York Stock Exchange index closed up 1.54 at 142.74. The price of an average share was up 43 cents.
Volume was also lower than it has been in frantic trading during the past two weeks. About 176 million shares changed hands, the slowest session since Oct. 13, when 472.9 million shares were traded.
The trading day was again curtailed, ending at 2:30 P.M. instead of the normal 4 P.M.

In an effort to clear the backlog of trades built up in the heavy volume of the past two weeks, the market had shortened trading hours beginning Oct. 23, when the NYSE closed at 2 P.M.
The hours will be lengthened gradually this week, and the exchange expects to return to normal hours on Monday.
The moderate trading volume suggested that the rampant emotionalism that dictated wild swings in the market over the past few weeks had subsided somewhat, traders said.

After Stock Crisis, Only Mild Fallout

By John M. Berry
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve officials trading U.S. financial institutions, brokerage firms and the economy in general after the recent stock market plunge, say they have found no indication of serious damage.
Senior Fed officials expressed amazement at the end of last week that the huge stock market decline had had so little fallout.
While many brokerage firms have suffered large losses, only a few smaller firms have failed, such as Pace Securities Inc., which went out of business Monday.
No one appeared ready to declare the crisis ended, but as time passes with no major failure, Fed officials are becoming more relaxed.
Officials said that no financial institution had sought federal help, such as large loans from the Fed-

Kiosk

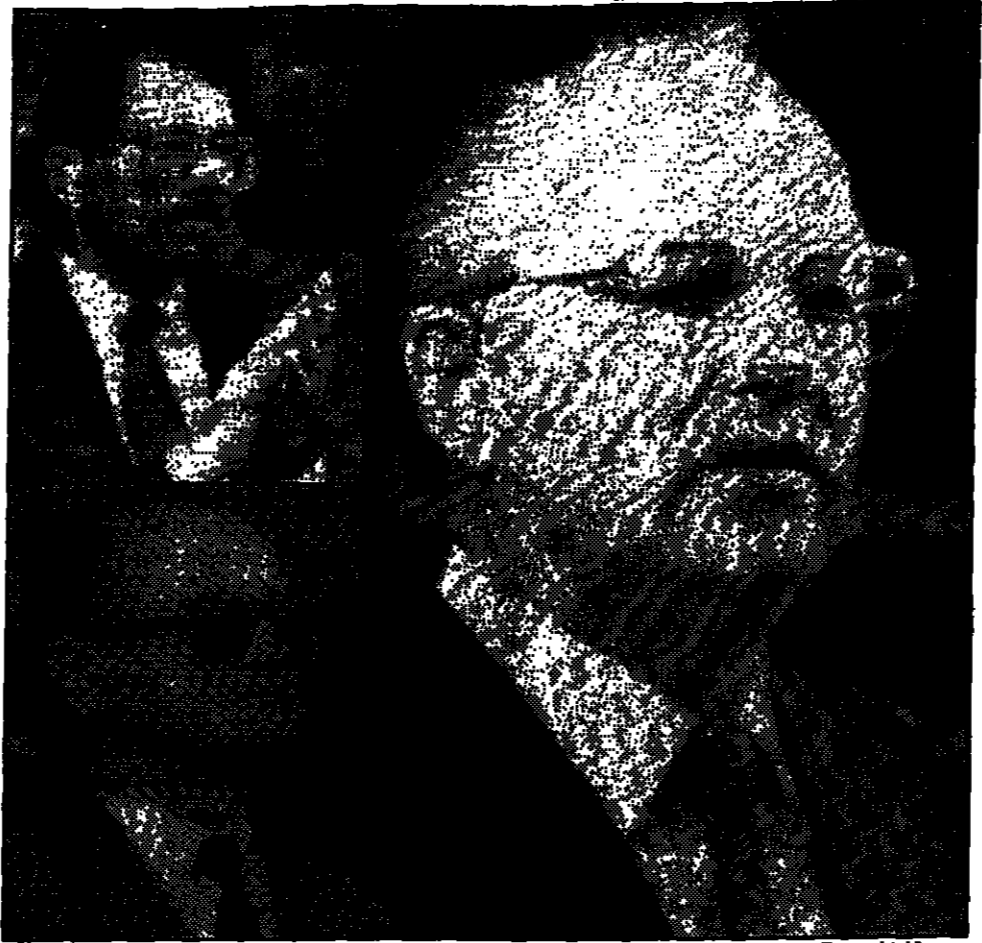
U.S. Says Japan Ends Dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has firm evidence that Japanese dumping of computer chips in third countries has halted, the Commerce Department undersecretary for international trade, Bruce Smart Jr., said Monday.
His statement set the stage for easing of U.S. trade sanctions against the Japanese semiconductor industry. He added that the United States still is not satisfied with its access to Japan's semiconductor market.

René Lévesque, the former premier of Quebec, died at 65.

GENERAL NEWS

Algeria reportedly is backing away from a formal union with Libya.
Dow close: UP 20.56
The dollar in New York: DM 1.74 1.7105 136.95 5.888



President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua, top left, and General Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland listening Monday as Mikhail S. Gorbachev delivered his speech, right.

Zhao Elected to Head a Younger Politburo

By Daniel Southerland
Washington Post Service
BEIJING — The Chinese Communist Party elected Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang as its leader Monday to head a younger Politburo dedicated to transforming China into a more open and stable, market-oriented nation.
Mr. Zhao's election as party general secretary, together with the election of a new Politburo, seemed to dramatically shift the balance in favor of the economic changes that have been introduced by Deng Xiaoping, the senior leader, and his protégé, Mr. Zhao.
The party Monday went beyond what many observers predicted in electing a new 18-member ruling Politburo that was packed with officials who embrace Mr. Zhao's pragmatic approach to change. The election seemed to bring a resolution to months of party infighting over policies and leadership.
The new Central Committee, meeting Monday for the first time after a weeklong party congress, elected a five-member Politburo standing committee, the country's top decision-making body, with Mr. Zhao as its head.
Mr. Zhao, 68, is the only hold-over from the old standing committee. He replaced Hu Yaobang, the former party chief, as their leader.



Li Peng, asked Monday about the origins of the well-tailored suits worn by members of the Chinese Politburo's standing committee, showed off his latest one in China.

AIDS Offers a Test of Courage and Love in Smalltown, U.S.A.

By Dirk Johnson
New York Times Service
WASECA, Minnesota — The night before his high school class reunion, the telephone rang for Dean Lechner.
A classmate he had known since kindergarten was calling on behalf of the reunion organizing committee, she said, to tell him not to come.
"If you come," she warned, "people will leave."
And for the first time since Mr. Lechner had been diagnosed as having AIDS, he sat down and cried.
AIDS strikes most often in big cities, but many of its victims have come from small towns like Waseca, a quiet place of 8,000 people in the farm country of southern Minnesota.
Often just out of college, many young people had left for New York or Chicago or San Francisco, ambitious and bursting with notions about life in a glamorous metropolis. For homosexual men, there loomed all this and more: the promise of tolerance in the city, a chance to live out loud a way of life that had been unspeakable back home.

Gorbachev Criticizes Opponents of Reform, Assails Past Repression

By Philip Toubman
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev restored to respectability two discredited figures from Soviet history Monday, Nikita S. Khrushchev, the former Soviet leader, and Nikolai I. Bukharin, a revolutionary theorist executed by Stalin in 1938.
In a three-hour speech marking the 70th anniversary of the revolution, Mr. Gorbachev praised both men for making important contributions to the development of the country.
But he did not fully clear their names.
His remarks appeared to open the way for the partial rehabilitation of two men whose disappearance from the official record of Soviet history has symbolized the party's unwillingness to confront a troubled past.
Touching on periods and historical figures that have been suppressed in recent decades, and denouncing Stalin for committing "enormous and unforgivable" crimes, Mr. Gorbachev offered a more candid public account of Soviet history than any leader since Khrushchev first opened closed chapters three decades ago.
But Mr. Gorbachev's nationally televised address in the Kremlin Palace of Congress, which kicked off a week-long commemoration of the Bolshevik seizure of power in 1917, fell short of the unstinting recapitulation of history that many Russians had expected from a man who has made *glasnost*, or openness, a theme of his leadership.
Ranging widely across foreign and domestic issues as well, Mr. Gorbachev said the inevitability of conflict between communism and capitalism was giving way to a new era of guarded cooperation in an "interrelated, interdependent" world.
He said that Moscow wanted to encourage greater independence among Socialist countries.
"We have satisfied ourselves that unity does not mean identity and uniformity," he said.
Urging his countrymen to press ahead with the changes that he has initiated in the economy and other areas of Soviet life, Mr. Gorbachev indirectly criticized Boris N. Yeltsin, who recently threatened to resign as the Moscow Communist Party leader because of the slow pace of change.
Along with exposing and over-correcting conservative opponents of change, Mr. Gorbachev said it was also imperative to "succumb to the pressure of the overly zealous and impatient."
Mr. Yeltsin, whose actions at a party meeting last month provoked a political crisis, said expressionless two rows behind Mr. Gorbachev.
With the members of the ruling Politburo and other party leaders seated behind him in staid tiers of seats, Mr. Gorbachev said it was important to examine the past because "even now there are still attempts to turn away from painful memories of the past."
"The past is a moment of reflection," he said, "on how difficult and ambiguous our affairs and destinies were at times."
Tempering his criticism of Stalin with praise for his World War II leadership, and underscoring his support of Khrushchev and Bukharin with critical comments, Mr. Gorbachev seemed anxious to reassure the party and country that he was not challenging the Soviet system itself.
Mr. Gorbachev may also have felt constrained by the occasion, and the need to celebrate, as well as examine, Soviet history.
The speech appeared to signal that a fractious exploration of history that has gained momentum under Mr. Gorbachev can continue, but probably more slowly, and with greater limits, than many scholars, cultural figures and journalists had hoped.
Roy A. Medvedev, a historian whose critiques of Stalin have not been published in his homeland, said: "Some expected it to be a radical review of history. Others expected he would just scratch the surface. I expected something in between, and that's about where it came out."
Speaking to an audience of 5,000 Soviet officials and foreign dignitaries in the glass-enclosed auditorium, Mr. Gorbachev was not as harsh or as detailed in his indictment of Stalin as Khrushchev was 30 years ago.
"To remain faithful to historical truth we have to see both Stalin's incontestable contribution to the struggle for socialism, the gross political errors and the abuses committed by him and those around him," Mr. Gorbachev said.
"Contrary to the assertions of our ideological opponents, the Stalin personality cult was certainly not inevitable," he added.
Mr. Gorbachev announced that the investigation of Stalin's actions begun by Khrushchev in the 1950s but cut short in the early 1960s, but would be renewed by a special commission appointed by the Politburo last month. He said that appropriate decisions would be made on the basis of the commission's findings.

Soviet Chief Says Beware Of Naysayers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Monday that "conservative forces" are undermining their own country's plans to reshape the Soviet social and economic systems.
He said the conservative elements, which he did not further identify, saw his program of *perestroika*, or restructuring, "simply as a threat to their selfish interests and objectives." Their resistance could be felt both at the management level and on the factory floor, he said, adding, "It would be a mistake to take no notice" of such resistance.
"Naturally these people never say that they oppose *perestroika*," he said in his speech marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. "Rather, they would have us believe that they are fighting against its negative side-effects, that they are guardians of the ideology under Mr. Gorbachev can continue."
See REFORM, Page 2

For Malaysia, an Image Sullied by a Crackdown

By Barbara Crosscut
New York Times Service
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Among the two competing currents of Southeast Asia, where the world's industrialized democracies cherish their hopes for Indonesia's new leader, Communist leader Mr. Suharto, always seemed poised for Western success.
Not as rich as Singapore, Malaysia, with 16 million people, worked hard to build a modern economy from an oil Malay culture.
Kuala Lumpur became Southeast Asia's most pleasurable "resort" with handsome hotels, swimming pools, high standards of living for all its people.
Political diversity flourished. Parliamentary elections took place regularly. The military of Indonesia and Thailand was avoided, and a host of professional and public interest groups fostered a lively debate on national issues.
Last week, Malaysia's political image shattered in an uncted harsh and sweeping demonstration of the limits of dissent in Southeast Asia.
Now, Kuala Lumpur is ringed with police roadblocks. Ninety-one critics of Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad, including the leader of the political opposition, are in jail. Police raids have been going on since Tuesday, under a law that allowed detention without trial.
Mr. Mahathir says the action, taken under a law against subversives and terrorists, was necessary to "defuse racial tension" between the country's dominant Malays, who make up 48 percent of the

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Handwritten signature: J.P. Valdes

U.S. Accuses Iran of Rebuffing Its Bid for Face-to-Face Talks

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The United States has asked Iran for face-to-face meetings for several months but has been rebuffed, according to Reagan administration officials.

The recent conciliatory statements came against a background of heightened tensions and worsening relations between the two countries. Last week, President Ronald Reagan announced an embargo on Iranian exports to the United States and further curbs on American exports to Iran.

According to a senior foreign diplomat involved in transmitting the messages, Iranian officials have consistently hinted, through third parties, that better relations with the United States would be possible only when Washington delivered arms that Tehran had contracted for before the Iranian revolution. The Iranians are particularly galled that they pay \$100 million a month in storage fees in the United States for arms they paid for.

The Carter administration impounded the arms during the 1979 hostage crisis. After revelations that the United States secretly sold arms to Iran to help free American hostages in Lebanon, senior administration officials, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said repeatedly that the United States would be willing to engage in discussions with Iran but not about arms.

The United States is also pressing Iran to accept the Security Council resolution mandating a cease-fire in the messages. "We want to show the Iranians that in our view at least there's a diplomatic way out of the mess," said Mr. Djerjian.

The U.S. messages at first generated no response, but now are reported to regularly by Iran's Foreign Ministry, officials said.

WORLD BRIEFS

Syria Prime Minister Changes Cabinet

DAMASCUS (Reuters)—Prime Minister Mahmoud Zabi of Syria has made several changes to his 36-member cabinet, according to the semi-official newspaper, al-Thawra, Monday.

Sihanouk Rejects Offer by Cambodia

BANGKOK (AFP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian resistance leader, has rejected an offer of a high state position in the Cambodian government in Phnom Penh, his office said here Monday.

The statement did not confirm reports that Prince Sihanouk had suggested a meeting in Paris with Hun Sen, prime minister of the Phnom Penh government, between Dec. 12 and 30 for what would be the first peace talks in the Cambodian conflict.

Titanic Safe Empty, Photo Chief Says

PARIS (AP)—A safe brought up from the wreck of the Titanic and shown on television last week was actually empty when found on the ocean floor, according to the president of the Sygma photo agency that has rights to the expedition.

Kasparov Has Advantage in 8th Game

SEVILLE, Spain (Reuters)—The eighth game of the world chess championship between the titleholder, Garry Kasparov, and his challenger, Anatoli Karpov, was adjourned Monday.

Table with 6 columns: White Kasparov, Black Karpov, White Kasparov, Black Karpov, White Kasparov, Black Karpov. Rows show chess moves like 1. e4, 2. Nc3, etc.

Court Lets Affirmative Action Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court, declining to take a new look at affirmative action, refused to revive an Indiana school district's plan for protecting the jobs of black teachers from layoffs.

For the Record

The NBC television network, which had already announced plans to cut 200 jobs, will lay off 500 more of its nearly 8,000 employees next year, according to a 1988 business plan presented to General Electric Co., which owns NBC.

TRAVEL UPDATE

238 Told to Leave Overloaded Ferry

FOLKESTONE, England (Reuters)—More than 200 passengers were ordered off a British cross-channel ferry Sunday night after its captain turned back to the French port of Boulogne, fearing the vessel was overloaded, its owners said Monday.

REFORM: Resistance Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

logical principles that supposedly might be eroded by the increasing activity of the masses. Mr. Gorbachev said the conservative forces "will seize upon any difficulty in a bid to discredit perestroika and provoke dissatisfaction among the people. Even now there are those who prefer to keep sticking to the slip-ups instead of getting down to combating short-comings and looking for new solutions."

Mr. Gorbachev urged Soviet citizens to learn to "spot, expose and neutralize the maneuvers of the opponents of perestroika — those who act to impede our advance and trip us up, who get over our difficulties and setbacks, who try to drag us back to the past."

Mr. Gorbachev's criticism of "headstrong" reformers appeared to be directed against Boris N. Yeltsin, head of the Communist Party in Moscow, who was reported to have offered his resignation Oct. 21 because of what he saw as the slow pace of reform and the obstructive tactics of other members of the ruling Politburo.

Mr. Gorbachev said there is "a certain intensification of resistance by conservative forces." But he added, "The party will not allow any departures from the principles of economic reform that we have adopted."

Although Mr. Gorbachev promised the Soviet people as early as last February that they would be told the full truth about their history, he omitted reference to the millions who died in the forced collectivization of farms and the purges of the 1930s, and he spoke in more general terms of Stalin's "enormous and unforgivable crimes."

He spoke only of "many thousands" of victims and said the collectivization was necessary even if excesses occurred. Although he mentioned Stalin's leadership, he did not reveal that they were shot after show trials on trumped-up charges.

U.S. Plane Crashes Off Japan

TOKYO — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane crashed Monday during a training flight off Okinawa and one crewman was missing, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said. A second crewman was rescued by a nearby ship after bailing out, the spokesman said.

Gorbachev Cites Stalinism's 'Dire Effect'

Following are excerpts from Mikhail S. Gorbachev's speech Monday marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

By the end of the '30s the Soviet Union had moved to first place in Europe and second place in the world for industrial output, becoming a truly great industrial power. In the most difficult conditions, in the absence of mechanization, on semi-starvation rations, people performed miracles. At the same time, the period under review also saw some losses. People had begun to believe in the universal effectiveness of rigid centralization, that methods of command were the shortest and best way of resolving any and all problems.

DISSENT: An Image of Progress Sullied in Malaysia

(Continued from Page 1)

Four newspapers have been closed, and all public meetings have been banned. The moves, which follow the arrests of 22 people under similar circumstances in neighboring Singapore earlier this year, have shocked not only Malaysia but also the region.

That tensions had risen recently after Chinese leaders objected to the appointment of principals inadequately proficient in Mandarin to Chinese schools.

CHINA: Zhao Heads New Politburo

(Continued from Page 1)

that Beijing attached "great importance" to the Soviet Union's own reforms.

Many Malaysians said they believed this was a correct reading of events. Others said the moves might be intended only to frighten critics, not destroy institutions.

Mr. Zhao, who was virtually unavailable to foreign journalists since becoming prime minister seven years ago, waded into crowds of reporters on Monday, joking and chatting, news agencies reported from Beijing.

There is one thing that is really beyond comprehension," Mr. Zhao said. "That is those congressmen in the United States who have been declaring themselves to be champions of human rights in Tibet and are supporting the restoration of the serf system in Tibet. Why?"

Government officials here declined to be interviewed on the arrests, referring questioners to the prime minister's speech in Parliament.

AIDS: One Man's Illness Brings Out Courage and Love in Smalltown, U.S.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

degrees. He was taken by ambulance to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

stay away. His brother was stricken with polio.

The next few days were devoted to tests, which confirmed the worst, and to calling the family. Doctors gave him "months to a year" to live.

For six weeks, the family was quarantined. Their groceries were left on the back steps.

His sister, who was then 12 years old, had squared off with the boys who would knock her younger brother down and throw his crutches in the snowdrifts.

Bone-thin, his beard shaggy and his eyes bleary, Mr. Lechner told his family he would not be staying in Waseca but would return to San Francisco. He said he refused to put them through the pain that lay ahead.

And now the sister, Barbara Crumb, spoke up again. This family could stand the heat, she said, and anybody else be damned.

When she arrived, she saw that he was living with a man in an apartment with one bedroom.

"Do you know what happens to people with AIDS?" he asked them. "Did you know that I'll lose my mind before I die?"

"Dogs go off to die, Dean — and you're no dog," said Mrs. Crumb, a church organist. "You're a son, you're a brother. And you are loved."

Not a woman at ease with words, she had stammered a bit in trying to explain her feelings. Her son does not remember precisely what she said that day, but the meaning was clear: "You are my son, and I love you."

But this was a family that knew something about sickness and about stigma. In 1948, five years before Mr. Lechner was born, the state Health Department nailed a black and white sign to the family's front door, warning the public to

After the diagnosis, Mr. Lechner began an experimental treatment at the Mayo Clinic. The drug AZT brought his weight back to 165 pounds. And the pain subsided.

By then, word of the phone call and the reunion committee's vote to exclude Mr. Lechner had swept around town.

Advertisement for Habsburg, Frldman S.A. featuring a stork and text about autumn sales at Hotel Noga Hilton, Geneva.

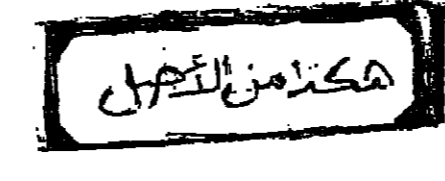
Advertisement for Isle of Jura Single Malt Scotch Whisky, featuring a bottle image and text about its flavor.

Advertisement for Gramercy Park Hotel in New York City, listing amenities and contact information.

Advertisement for University Degree from Pacific Western University, offering a diploma and contact details.

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LEFS

anges Cabinet

Abdullah Zabi of Syria has not, according to the state news agency, resigned Saturday of mismanagement out of the cabinet.

by Cambodia

Sihanouk, the Cambodian high state position in the office said here Monday, the peace plan proposed on installed by the Vietnamese in 1979. Phnom Penh is a prelude to forming a new government and the withdrawal of forces from the country.

oto Chief Says

The wreck of the Titanic was not empty when found on the sea floor, a Sigma photo agency has announced exclusive rights to present Sunday that the bag of gold, host of the television special and several other countries, many of them.

age in 8th Game

The eighth game of the world chess championship between Garry Kasparov and his challenger Anatoly Karpov, the match was a tactical advantage and has gone to the 24-game match. The game is scheduled to start on Sunday.

NING

Black	White	Black
Kasparov	Kasparov	Karpov
29. Ra2	Bb6	Bb6
30. Ng5	Rd8	Rd8
31. Re2	Bg7	Bg7
32. Qc2	Rc8	Rc8
33. Ne3	Bb6	Bb6
34. Bd5	Bg7	Bg7
35. Qd1	h6	h6
36. Ne4	Qd8	Qd8
37. Ra2	Bc8	Bc8
38. Nc3	h5	h5
39. Be4	Rc8	Rc8
40. Ncd5	Bb6	Bb6
41. Ng2	Ng7	Ng7
42. f4	adjourn	adjourn

ive Action Stand

The Supreme Court, declining to take up the case of an Indiana state law that would allow the firing of black teachers from layoffs, has ruled that the rights of black teachers are violated when they are dismissed.

UPDATE

Overloaded Ferry

More than 200 passengers were killed when a ferry Sunday night after its capsizing in Boulogne, France, the vessel was carrying 10 minutes when a check of ticket stubs showed 238 passengers on board.

ire Effect

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5 Indian Troopers Die In Sri Lanka Explosion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — An Indian army truck was blown up by rebels believed to be Tamil guerrillas in northern Sri Lanka on Monday. Five soldiers were killed and three wounded, an Indian High Commission spokesman said.

He reported that the soldiers were on patrol when a landmine exploded under their vehicle in Mankulam in Mullaitivu district.

The latest attack brought the Indian death toll to 227 during the period since Indian troops launched an offensive against the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam in Jaffna.

The Indian spokesman said that 12 rebels had been killed in separate clashes in the Jaffna Peninsula during the past 24 hours, raising the total rebel death toll to more than 770.

About 20,000 Indian soldiers have been deployed in Sri Lanka in accordance with the Indian-Sri Lanka peace accord of July 29. It was aimed at ending four years of separatist violence.

Meanwhile, hundreds of troops and police went on alert in the capital Monday following a threat to disrupt government activity, police said.

A spokesman said the Janatha Vimukthi Peramuna Peoples Liberation Front, a Marxist group opposed to the peace pact, had sent letters to some government departments asking employees to stay away from work for a week beginning Nov. 2 to protest against the peace accord.

The police spokesman said that the police had brought reinforcements to the capital. The front was banned in 1983 for alleged involvement in anti-Tamil riots. Its leaders then went underground.

Military officials said that the Tamil Tiger leader, Velupillai Prabhakaran, was wounded by Indian troops.

Sri Lankan officials said that informants saw the 32-year-old leader limping after treatment at a hospital in Vadamarachchi, in the northeast corner of the Jaffna Peninsula.

The Tiger leader and some of his lieutenants went to Vadamarachchi when Indian soldiers, who took effective control of Jaffna town on Oct. 25 after more than two weeks of fighting, tightened their hold on the area.

(AFP, Reuters)



Sinhalese women and children line up in the rain for food at a refugee camp in Danbulla, northeast Sri Lanka. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Plane Crashes Off Japan

REUTERS
TOKYO — A U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane crashed Monday during a training flight off Okinawa and one crewman was missing, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said. A second crewman was rescued by a nearby ship after bailing out, the spokesman said.

Belgrade Fears Ethnic Tension May Widen

By David Binder
New York Times Service
BELGRADE — Portions of southern Yugoslavia have reached such a state of ethnic friction that Yugoslavs have begun to talk of the possibility of "civil war" in a land that lost one-tenth of its population, or 1.7 million people, in World War II.

The current hostilities pit separatist-minded ethnic Albanians against the various Slavic populations of Yugoslavia and occur at all levels of society, from the highest officials to the humblest peasants.

A young army conscript of ethnic Albanian origin shot up his barracks, killing four Slavic bunkmates and wounding six others.

The army says it has uncovered hundreds of subversive ethnic Albanian cells in its ranks. Some arsenals have been raided.

Ethnic Albanians in the government have manipulated public funds and regulations to take over land belonging to Serbs.

Slavic Orthodox churches have been attacked, and flags torn down. Wells have been poisoned and crops burned. Slavic boys have been knifed, and some young ethnic Albanians have been told by their elders to rape Serbian girls.

Ethnic Albanians comprise the fastest growing nationality in Yugoslavia and are expected soon to become its third largest, after the Serbs and Croats.

The goal of the radical nationalists among them, one said, is an "ethnic Albania that includes western Macedonia, southern Montenegro, part of southern Serbia, Kosovo and Albania itself." That includes large chunks of the republics that make up the southern half of Yugoslavia.

Other ethnic Albanian separatists admit to a vision of a greater Albania governed from Pristina in southern Yugoslavia rather than Tirana, the capital of neighboring Albania.

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percent of the population of 1.7 million. The rest are Serbians and Montenegrins.

As Slavs flee the protracted violence, Kosovo is becoming what ethnic Albanians believe the struggle has spread far beyond Kosovo. Macedonia, to the south with a population of 1.8 million, has a restive Albanian minority of 350,000.

"We've already lost western Macedonia to the Albanians," said a member of the Yugoslav party presidium, explaining that the ethnic minority had driven the Slavic Macedonians out of the region.

Officials in Belgrade view the ethnic Albanian challenge as imperiling the foundations of the multinational experiment called federal Yugoslavia, which consists of six republics and two provinces.

Ethnic Albanians already control almost every phase of life in the autonomous province of Kosovo, including the police, judiciary, civil service, schools and factories.

Spain Insistent on Withdrawal of U.S. Jets

The Associated Press
MADRID — Spain is prepared to tell the United States on Thursday either to withdraw three squadrons of F-16 jet fighters from the country or face the scrapping of a bilateral defense agreement, Spanish officials say.

The negotiations, which began 16 months ago, grew out of a referendum in March 1986 called by the Socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez on Spain's continued membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

A majority of Spaniards backed the government's proposal to retain membership in NATO on the condition that Spain remain free of nuclear arms, that its armed forces not come under NATO command and that there be a significant reduction in the number of U.S. troops based in the country.

Deputy Prime Minister Alfonso Guerra recently told reporters that "if the United States does not want to understand the clear position of the Spanish government," based on a direct vote by the people, "it is quite unlikely there will be an accord" on troop reduction.

Since the talks began last year, Mr. Gonzalez's government has maintained its initial demands that the F-16s and 5,000 military and civilian personnel at Torreon be withdrawn along with five U.S. KC-135 refueling tanker jets at the

René Lévesque, Ex-Quebec Premier And Separatist Leader, Dies at 65

By John F. Burns
New York Times Service
TORONTO — René Lévesque, 65, who led an often bitter and ultimately unsuccessful struggle to separate Quebec from Canada and who served as premier of the province from 1976 to 1985, died Sunday at his home in Montreal after a heart attack.

Algeria Said to Shy From Libya Union

By Jim Hoagland
Washington Post Service
PARIS — Confronted by American opposition and internal splits over its decision to move closer to Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, Algeria is backing away from a plan to create a political union with Libya, diplomatic sources reported Monday.

The jet, shot down after spending two hours in Soviet airspace, was on a routine scheduled flight from Alaska to Seoul when it strayed off course, Mr. Gates said.

The Guardian reported soon after the attack, in which 269 persons died, that KAL flight 007 was monitoring Soviet air defenses.

The article by an Oxford University academic, Richard Johnson, was headed, "007: License To Kill?"

New Drug Aids

Researchers have discovered a new drug that may help people with asthma and other respiratory ailments. The drug, called *fluticasone*, is a corticosteroid that is inhaled and acts on the lining of the airways. It is expected to be marketed soon.

Other news items include reports on a new type of cancer treatment, the discovery of a new species of dinosaur, and the results of a study on the effects of stress on the human body.

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(Continued From Back Page)

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Korean Airline Wins Damages From Newspaper

The Associated Press
LONDON — Korean Air Lines won "substantial" but undisclosed damages Monday from The Guardian newspaper, which reported that a civilian airliner shot down in Soviet airspace on Sept. 1, 1983, was on a U.S. spying mission.

The Guardian reported soon after the attack, in which 269 persons died, that KAL flight 007 was monitoring Soviet air defenses.

The article by an Oxford University academic, Richard Johnson, was headed, "007: License To Kill?"

A lawyer for the airline, Sean Gates, argued that the article implied that KAL was guilty of reckless disregard for the safety of its passengers and crew.

He told the High Court: "It is hardly possible to imagine a more damaging libel upon any civil airline."

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Spain Insistent on Withdrawal of U.S. Jets

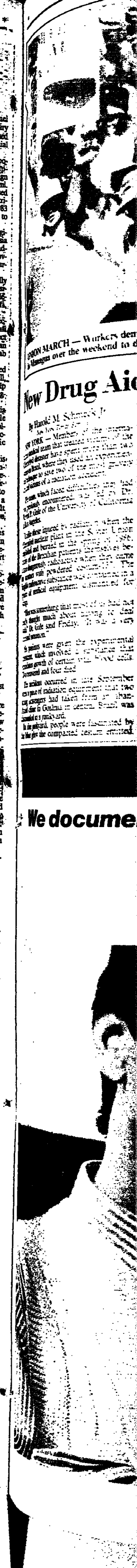
The Associated Press
MADRID — Spain is prepared to tell the United States on Thursday either to withdraw three squadrons of F-16 jet fighters from the country or face the scrapping of a bilateral defense agreement, Spanish officials say.

René Lévesque, Ex-Quebec Premier And Separatist Leader, Dies at 65

By John F. Burns
New York Times Service
TORONTO — René Lévesque, 65, who led an often bitter and ultimately unsuccessful struggle to separate Quebec from Canada and who served as premier of the province from 1976 to 1985, died Sunday at his home in Montreal after a heart attack.

SANDEMAN FOUNDERS RESERVE PORT
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كندا من التناول



**to Shy
Union**

Agreement with Colonel Gaddafi on the Nov. 1 anniversary of the beginning of Algerian armed resistance against French colonial rule.

leader of the internal opposition to formal political engagement with Libya is Foreign Minister Ahmed Taleb Ibrahim, who last month endorsed the coming into the loose union formed by the 1983 agreement as an alternative to the 1983 agreement was originally intended to provide Tunisia support against Colonel Gaddafi's threats to destabilize the government of President Habib Bourguiba.

Washington has dealt carefully with Algeria in voicing its opposition to extending any political leeway to Colonel Gaddafi, fearing direct pressure tactics.

U.S. displeasure at any negotiation with Colonel Gaddafi has been voiced in far more direct terms to the weakened Tunisian government, according to Arab Western diplomatic sources.

Colonel Bourguiba had provided Bourguiba, who is 84 and ill, a commitment in 1984 to help Tunisia in the event of Libyan aggression or subversion.

loser relations between Algeria and Libya leave Tunisia in a delicate position but to accept efforts by Gaddafi at fence-mending, according to Arab diplomatic sources.

These sources report that work is to continue on the Algerian-Tunisian union agreement, which would ensure national sovereignty on both affairs and defense matters.

h government and rules out a "union" of the governments.

uld, however, establish common institutions.

When the United States launched an air strike on Libya in April 1986, Colonel Gaddafi is reported the mildest support among other Arab nations.

His gradual realization of his situation and a series of military setbacks inflicted on him by Chad in the last summer have caused Colonel Gaddafi to strike a non-committal pose in dealing with her nations, diplomats report.

U.S. Jets

Maragoza air base in northern Spain.

It has done so despite pressure from Western Europe and objections by NATO officials who fear the U.S. aircraft in Spain as an impediment to Western security, particularly in light of an impending U.S. Soviet agreement to remain medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

Spain argues that the F-16s are not essential to NATO's defense.

Spanish officials say furthermore that withdrawal of the jets will be compensated for by Spain's commitment as a NATO member to defend its territory and maintain the U.S. bases for NATO's use in a crisis.

**Quebec Premier
Dies at 65**

Carlisle on the Gaspé Peninsula Quebec to French-Canadian parents. The son of a lawyer, he went to law school at Laval University in the city of Quebec.

As a radio commentator with the French-language service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., Lévesque became one of Quebec's most influential commentators.

In 1959, he joined the Liberal Party and held a series of ministerial posts in the Quebec government.

By the mid-1960s, Mr. Lévesque had parted company with a number of his former friends and associates over the issue of Quebec's future within Canada. One of his friends was Mr. Trudeau, at a time a Montreal law professor, a time a Montreal law professor, a time a Montreal law professor, a time a Montreal law professor.

Although Mr. Lévesque lost the independence issue, the 1970 Québecois, which he helped to win in 1967 and led to power in 1976, province nine years later, and a number of popular measures strengthened French language powers in the areas of culture and social welfare.

Other deaths:

- Vasso Devetzi, 59, an international concert pianist who founded the Maria Callas Foundation, died of cancer in Paris.
- Willis (Gator) Jackson, 70, a jazz tenor saxophonist, died in New York a week after undergoing heart surgery.
- Herbert R. Mayes, 87, the editor of Good Housekeeping magazine, died in New York.
- Takyo Kumagai, 40, a Japanese shoe and accessory designer, died in Paris.
- Albert P. Cray, a polar explorer and scientist, 76, of complications following surgery for a spinal tumor in Washington.
- Aldo Bozzi, 75, a member of parliament and one of Italy's leading constitutionalists, Sunday, following a long illness.
- Mohammed Abdel-Hamid, 46, Egypt's minister of defense, died of a heart attack in Cairo.



UNION MARCH — Workers demonstrated at a rally in Managua over the weekend to demand government benefits. It was organized by the Permanent Congress of Workers, a new organization of independent unions.

New Drug Aids Brazil Radiation Victims

Thinking that anything so mysterious and beautiful must have magical powers, they took particles of it home. Some actually ate the powder.

The authorities learned of the accident only when people began to fall ill, many from the destruction of blood cells caused by radiation damage to bone marrow. A 6-year-old girl was among the four who died.

The little girl was so radioactive that she posed a substantial health risk to the staff," Dr. Gale said. "Dealing with her blood or urine became a major problem."

One of the deadly hazards of excessive radiation is destruction of the bone marrow, the tissue that gives rise to blood cells that are vital to all the body's functions, including defense against germs.

Some heavily irradiated survivors of Chernobyl were given bone marrow transplants, but the procedure is risky and it is used in radiation cases only if there appears to be no hope that the patient's own marrow will revive.

The cases in Brazil were not in this category, Dr. Gale said. Furthermore, the presence of radioactive material in their bodies would have damaged the transplanted marrow, reducing its chance for survival.

Radioactive cesium produces dangerously penetrating gamma radiation. Although it takes 30 years for half of it to decay harmlessly, the material is gradually excreted from the body, so that most of it is gone after a year. Until then, however, it continues to damage the tissues.

Six of the most seriously ill patients were treated with a substance made naturally by the human body that stimulates growth of certain vital blood cells. Through genetic engineering methods it has been manufactured for use as an experimental drug.

The substance is granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, known to specialists as GM-CSF. It was developed for medical use by Immuner, an American biotechnology company, and licensed to Behringwerke AG, a West German pharmaceutical company, for manufacture.

Dr. Gale was attending a medical conference in West Germany when the invitation came from Brazil to treat the radiation victims. The day before he left, he had heard a report by a doctor from Mainz on the medical use of GM-CSF.

On his way to the airport, Dr. Gale stopped in Mainz to pick up a supply. Thereafter, Behring sent additional supplies almost daily, at no cost to the recipients.

"I'm sure we used several million dollars worth of GM-CSF," Dr. Gale said.

Administering the drug is an exacting task. Small amounts must be given in a carefully regulated, continuous infusion over a period of 24 hours.

The infusion must go directly into the vena cava, the large vessel through which oxygen-depleted blood returns directly to the heart.

Dr. Gale said that in addition to the two patients treated with GM-CSF who recovered, three of the others showed that the treatment was actually stimulating their blood cell production. He said it would take a while to analyze data from the procedure.

But he said it appeared that the treatment would hasten recovery of patients whose bone marrow is damaged but not totally destroyed by severe exposure to radiation.

Cardinal Says Rebel Pardon Is Critical

MANAGUA — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the head of a group monitoring progress on the Central American peace plan, has urged the government to reverse its decision not to grant amnesty to the contras.

"If we want this family to reconcile, we have to make an effort," he said. "It hurts to pardon the enemy, but we have to make the effort."

In his Sunday homily, Cardinal Obando, the Roman Catholic primate of Nicaragua, said he wanted to be cautious in reacting to an announcement last week by the ruling Sandinistas in which they rejected talks with the contra rebels and said there would not be a broad amnesty.

The cardinal said he believed it was President Daniel Ortega Saavedra, and not the full Sandinist leadership, who agreed to comply with the peace plan.

Cardinal Obando is a harsh critic of the Nicaraguan government, which appointed him to the national reconciliation commission that is to verify provisions of the peace plan.

Mr. Ortega, who is in Moscow for celebrations marking the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, is to return to Managua on Thursday.

Hindu Leaders Are Held Over Widow's Suicide

NEW DELHI — The police arrested six Hindu religious leaders in the Indian state of Rajasthan for allegedly organizing rallies glorifying the ritual death of a woman on her husband's funeral pyre, state television said.

Roop Kunwar, 20, committed suicide, or immolation by a widow, Sept. 4.

Latin Peace Plan Seems to Shift Deadline

MEXICO CITY — A five-nation Central American plan designed to bring peace to the region by this week will not meet that goal, according to politicians and diplomats.

They say that the plan, for which President Oscar Arias Sánchez of Costa Rica won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize, is running behind schedule and that its Thursday deadline has informally been extended until Jan. 4, 1988.

But officials close to Mr. Arias warn against writing the plan off because it failed to meet the deadline.

"The peace train is still moving," a Costa Rican official said this week. "There remain major obstacles on the track, but some of these could be removed with only a minimum of common sense."

He apparently was referring mainly to the impasse at the center of the plan — Nicaragua's refusal to negotiate a cease-fire with U.S.-backed rebels, called contras, and Washington's refusal to halt aid to the rebels.

Under the peace plan, the five nations, including Nicaragua, pledged to negotiate cease-fires, announce amnesties and grant individual and press freedoms by the end of the day on Nov. 5. The five presidents who signed the accord said they would meet on Jan. 4 to assess their successes.

Although the five nations' foreign ministers, in public announcements after a meeting in San José, Costa Rica, last week, stuck to the Nov. 5 deadline, it was clear that they were privately looking to January as their next focus, according to diplomats who followed the talks.

Alvaro de Soto, regional troubleshooter for Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations secretary-general, said last week that the Central American leaders did not consider the deadline to be "a straitjacket or a guillotine."

"This means that the pressure is off to have everything in place by that date," he said, adding, "January is probably more the key date than early November."

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OPINION

Come On, Canada, Don't Be So Nervous

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Aw, Canada. Lighten up. You are a world-class self-disparager. You almost seem to be laughing, such as the idea that Canada is something to be graduated from. But deep down — contrary to reports, there is a deep down in Canadians — Canadians are prickly nationalists. This is complicating the debate about the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement.

The trade negotiations were front-page news in Canada and bottom-of-the-business-page in the United States. That reflects not only the fact that Canada's economy is much smaller and more protected, but also that in Canada arguments about commerce become entangled in arguments about cultural sovereignty.

On both sides of the border the agreement is a test of the ability of governments to seize a continental opportunity against the opposition of narrow interests and the blocking mechanisms in modern democracies. Protectionism, including "domestic protectionism" such as farm subsidies, creates dependencies that cannot be terminated without pain, and democratic governments have low pain thresholds. Dependent groups constitute a lobby against the inconvenience of change, meaning freedom.

The trade agreement is belated in the U.S. Congress, which is preoccupied with the challenge of seeming serious about deficit reduction. However, the stock market's stagger has concentrated congressional minds on the need to demonstrate a capacity for governance, and there is anxiety that if the United States and Canada fail to agree on a free trade deal, the failure will send a dangerous signal to other trade negotiations.

In Canada, about half the opposition expresses concerns about material things — loss of jobs, markets flooded by (for example) U.S. wines. The other half of the opposition arises from cultural anxiety about being "absorbed by" and becoming "a mere expression of" America. This matters in a nation that cultivates negative nationalism: the pride of not being American.

Much of the apocalyptic rhetoric about the extinction of identity comes from the Toronto intelligentsia. Toronto, like Washington, is a great city, but its intelligentsia is a world-class self-disparager. You almost seem to be laughing, such as the idea that Canada is something to be graduated from.

Free Trade Is Frightening
The idea of absolutely free trade between nations is a frightening one to many people in Congress — those politicians who believe their re-election hinges on "protecting" their district. The United States and Canada recently reached a free trade agreement. It is likely there will be a great deal of disagreement on both sides of the border with some of the specific provisions. However, we believe that the agreement is in the best interest of both countries. Both countries will profit overall when it is implemented.
— *The Intelligencer*
(Wheeling, West Virginia)

many other great metropolises, is resenting in the provinces, which would be brave about the extinction of the intelligentsia. And some economic interests have mastered the art of cloaking avarice in the language of cultural concerns.

However, there is a Canadian national character that could be altered by a radically changed commercial environment. The Canadian difference is a manner, a temperament — call it gentleness or dullness, depending on your taste. It might be altered, over time, by a new intensity of economic dynamism. But, then, that dynamism probably would increase prosperity, over time. To many Canadians, worry about cultural sovereignty seems a luxury of the comfortable. The choice appears harder than it should be because Canadians are underestimating themselves, again. Their national distinctiveness is more durable than they think.

People who worry about "identity" usually should, and the same is true of nations. Certainly Canada's situation is anxiety-producing. 80 percent of Canadians live within 50 miles (80 kilometers) of the U.S. border, and Canada has about three times as much trade with the United States as with all the rest of the world.

However, anxiety about identity is an expression of Canada's identity, as I learned in the late 1960s when I taught political philosophy at the University of

Toronto. Many Canadians referred, and may still refer, to that splendid institution as "the Harvard of the north," a description too typical of a nation with a creek in its neck from looking south.

It was a difficult time in U.S.-Canadian relations, which distinguished it not much from most times. Then there was anxiety about the number of American professors on Canadian faculties. I asked a class to define Canada's "national purpose." After an awkward pause, a student said: "Building the trans-Canadian railroad — that's all." When I said that surely there were other collective purposes, another student exclaimed: "You [Americans] took them all!"

It is easy for Canadians to imagine that all Americans are as disrespectful as Al Capone, who said, "I don't even know what street Canada's on." But Canadians should stop being nervous and start counting their blessings, beginning with Toronto, which is a modern miracle — a city that has become better as it has become bigger.

Canada has one great novelist (Robertson Davies), which means it has one for every 25 million citizens, the world's highest ratio. And although millions of crazed Minnesotans will disagree, Toronto has the world's best baseball team. Its two best players (George Bell, Tony Fernandez) come from the Dominican Republic, so Canadians should tread lightly when the subject is free trade.

Washington Post Writers Group.

Evangelism Is an Old Story That Needs More Attention

By Roger Morris

LOS ANGELES — A salty September evening in the Los Angeles basin in 1926. A throng is gathered at the huge Trinity Methodist Church to hear the inspiring Paul Rader, one of the vastly popular evangelists of the time. Among them is a father and his three

sons. He has taken the family before to hear the perspiring, throaty sermons of Billy Sunday, and his own wife has been "saved" in a revival as a young girl. But now he is seeking the spur of fire and brimstone, the comfort and fervent salvation, all the more in the latest wave of evangelism sweeping America. They are all still grieving at the sudden death in the past year of a fourth and youngest son. A fierce worker trying to prove himself, especially to his wife's frowning family, the father sees God's punishment in the tragedy and, in penitence, even closes his small business on Sundays.

They are part of the ordinary folks whose little Fords crowd the parking spaces around the revival tents and temples, and whose devotion in money give the evangelists their formidable social and political power along with religious authority. Like the father and his boys, they are "mostly lower-middle-class people," writes one observer, "small shopkeepers, barbers, beauty-parlor operators, small-fry retailers, and the owners of hamburger joints . . . the uprooted, unhappy, dispersed lumen proletariat."

But tonight they are going to forget, for a while at least, their agonies and powerlessness, their resentments and doubts. On Mr. Rader's command, the wide-eyed, sometimes waiting, almost frantic crowd will leap to its feet and surge down the aisles for the cleansing salvation. "We joined hundreds of others that night," one of the father's boys will write, "in making our personal commitments to Christ and Christian service."

In 1987, as in that humid night over 60 years ago, the now-subtle, now-sensational influence of evangelical Christianity is so much a force in American life and politics. There is, of course, Jessica Hahn testifying before a federal grand jury in the scandal of Jim and Tammy Bakker and the PTL ministry. And the Reverend Pat Robertson, who made a strong showing in the Iowa snow pull, is recognized as a real contender for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination.

None of that is new, neither the circus nor the politics. In the 1920s, Aimee Semple McPherson — "Sister Aimee" — drove an ugly devil around the stage of her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles and took the lusty lead in a dramatized version of Sodom and Gomorrah before her scandal-ridden ecclesie. The Reverend

Bob Shuler in his Blue Ridge drawl commanded one of the largest radio audiences in the world. He led successful campaigns to drive officials from office or make the Bible compulsory reading in California schools, and he narrowly missed being elected to the U.S. Senate. Yet, then as now, there has been a tendency in the media, and especially in serious political commentary, to treat it all as some passing curiosity, to cluck knowingly, sometimes to express a kind of bemused contempt.

The disturbing truth is that far too little is known about this vast, elemental force. About how much and in what ways evangelical religion shapes the government, and the governors, of all Americans.

The reality is far more than what burst to the surface, the money and corruption and sexual temptations of sweaty preachers. There is something profound in the yearning, and in the substantial contributions of low-income people, that stand behind Mr. Robertson's candidacy, or in the moral fervor of much of the Reverend Jesse Jackson's constituency.

In the 1980s no less than in the 1920s, a political pathology is evident in this easy transition from pew to political aspiration. Already in this century, the compulsions of Americans' moralism and righteousness have set the agendas for political inquisitions, for B-52 strikes on Cambodia, for Supreme Court majorities. Yet the press stouts, daintily refuses to examine the phenomenon with the seriousness and depth it obviously deserves.

It will not do to look at the evangelicals askance, like some freak show in an old Sinclair Lewis novel. The trouble with not knowing about what is really happening in those tents and temples, about who is standing next to you at the revival, is that you may be missing a past or future president of the United States. Oh, yes, as for the father and his boys, they will go away this night in 1926 more than ever imbued with the zeal and inner fire. Believing the principal of the local high school to be a secret smoker, the father sends his oldest son far away to a Spartan religious school from which he soon returns with tuberculosis, setting the scene for still more family tragedy.

Yet it is the middle boy, at age 13, who takes the religion and its message most seriously, and who will quietly apply it later. He too is sent away to school. And after a shaky start in public-speaking class, he becomes something of a debater. He will go far beyond this emotional night of being saved, yet he never abandons the fierce self-righteousness of it all. His name is Richard Nixon.

The writer is preparing a two-volume biography of Richard Nixon. He contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Economic Forum for Testing Gorbachev's Reforms

At a time when economic analysts are embarking on a search for the significance of Soviet reforms and the definition of an appropriate Western response, too little attention has been given to the work of a forum that was quick to interpret the messages of change coming out of the Soviet Union and to put them to the test — the UN Economic Commission for Europe.

The commission, encompassing the countries of Europe as well as the United States and Canada — has been working for 40 years to foster East-West cooperation in the economic and technical fields and to preserve it in times of crisis.

An example of the commission's accomplishments is the series of standards adopted by its bodies and applied throughout the region. It can also take credit for a convention on long-range

Economic Commission for Europe can play in focusing on East-West economic interaction. The commission should be encouraged to pursue its exchanges between governments, enriched with the participation of Western businessmen and their Soviet-bloc counterparts.

ATHANASIOS PETROPOULOS, Geneva. Ambassador Petropoulos, Greece's permanent representative to the United Nations in Geneva, is a past president of the UN Economic Commission for Europe.

On With the Slaughter

There is an interesting contrast between James R. Dickinson's opinion column "Stop the Public Slaughter of Candidates" (Oct. 13) and James Reston's "The Next President Should Be Evaluated in Time" (March 16). It is disturbing that Mr. Dickinson is so preoccupied with a candidate's electoral prospects. Mr. Reston was more to the point when he suggested that the press could perhaps, by reporting in depth on candidates' character, education and so forth, spare us "the political follies of the past."

If presidential contenders cannot favorably stand up to press scrutiny, then so be it. Better we find out before those flawed characters bring us more "gates" (Water or otherwise). Surely this screening process is not, as Mr. Dickinson argues, a slaughter to be avoided but rather a vital public service.

MICHAEL P. HYLAND, Muscat, Oman.

1937: Worldly Analyst
PARIS — Dr. S.H. Keames, the leading psychiatrist, finds the United States suffering from "France's depressive psychasthenia." General elderly, fearful speaker. "Growing through a depressive illness with marked paranoid symptoms" is "a feeble-minded person" who has seen others grow great "without any intellectual attempt to become important. Japan is "a small, unpsychopathic personality," and "our own people by insisting on their own way. Russia is "a strong man who has just passed through a throes of puberty." China is "a feeble-minded man" who is "to be let alone. England is "a foolish business man" who "wishes things take their course."

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On the West Bank, Bitter Lessons in Tolerance

By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service

EFRAI, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Majid was a young Arab who traveled from his home in the village of Beit Fajar each morning to work as a clerk in the supermarket of this Jewish settlement on the West Bank. He was bright and ambitious, and he soon came to the attention of Shlomo Riskin, the community's New York-born chief rabbi.

Mr. Riskin wanted to learn Arabic, and Majid offered to teach him. They would meet two or three times a week to study. Although Mr. Riskin's family was uneasy about Majid, the Friday morning lesson would always take place at the rabbi's home.

Then one day this year a bomb went off at the main intersection outside Efrat. The military authorities told Mr. Riskin that Majid was a prime suspect. Although he was

never charged, Majid left his job and vanished.

That ambiguous encounter symbolizes the Israeli community's efforts to close the gap between Jew and Arab and its mixed success.

At first glance Efrat looks like a typical Jewish outpost in occupied territory — ribbons of modern, box-shaped stone apartment buildings and paved roads laid across the tops of connected hills.

But this four-year-old community just south of Bethlehem does not fit many of the stereotypes commonly held about settlements. The birds who roost here are doves, not hawks. Their language is not that of Jewish domination but of peaceful coexistence between two peoples whose historical, religious and moral claims on the area they see as equally valid.

"I think we as Jews have the right to live here, and I think we've got to be strong in order to protect ourselves," said Mr. Riskin, a transplanted New York City resident.

"But at the same time, we've got to act with compassion. That's the fundamental meaning of Judaism, and if you don't understand that, you don't understand what Judaism is all about. Destiny has put Jews and Arabs together on this land from the very beginning of the Bible, and we've got to learn to live with each other."

But in an area where Arabs and Jews view each other with deep suspicion and fear, such sentiments

are hard to put into practice. Bombs have exploded twice on the town's outskirts.

Nonetheless, Mr. Riskin and his supporters have made a number of gestures of good will. They share their water supplies and garbage collection with two nearby villages. When Arab farmers faced harvest problems, Mr. Riskin dispatched students from his schools to help.

There have been some tentative responses. Salem Takatke, head of the Beit Fajar village council, attended Mr. Riskin's installation three years ago, kissed the rabbi's cheek and prayed for peace in Hebrew as well as Arabic.

But Mr. Takatke says his people still see the Jews of Efrat as usurpers, here only because of Israel's conquest of the region 20 years ago.

"As people, they're better than the other Jews in the West Bank," said Mr. Takatke. "But the idea is the same as at Kiryat Arba." Before Israel's independence in 1948, the land near Efrat was part of Gush Etzion, four Jewish kibbutzim built on property purchased from a local sheikh in 1928. Holocaust survivors helped settle the area, located off the winding, ancient highway that connects Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Hebron. In 1948 it was overrun by Jordan's Arab Legion, who killed all but four of its 152 defenders.

When Israel captured the area in 1967, relatives of the original set-

tlers quickly reoccupied Gush Etzion. Four years ago, they started building Efrat on seven neighboring hilltops. They say the hilltops were public land and never cultivated because they are too exposed.

"No one lived here before, so I'm not taking anyone's land," said Chaim Milkowsky, a Talmudic scholar from Baltimore. "We're simply reclaiming land that once belonged to us."

The view is different from Beit Fajar. Residents say there were once olive trees atop the hills, that the army took the communal land and handed it to the settlers. "It is nonsense to say it's not Palestinian land," said Mahmoud Takatke, the council leader's brother, who served a jail term for backing the Palestine Liberation Organization. "Efrat belongs to us."

There are 282 families now, but planners hope to turn Efrat into a city of 20,000, which could make it the West Bank's largest settlement.

Mr. Riskin believes some of the message has gotten through. He heads a rabbinical court that residents can turn to with local grievances. Twice in the last six months, Arab workers have brought disputes with their Jewish employers to him instead of going to the district court in Bethlehem. In one case the Arab won, in the other the Jew.

"The fact that they came to me at all is very important," he said.

Palestinians Protest 1917 Anniversary

Reuters

JERUSALEM — Palestinians staged strikes, demonstrated and stoned Israeli vehicles in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Monday, the 70th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration in which Britain pledged support for a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

All stores were closed in Arab East Jerusalem. Strikes were also reported in Gaza and in the West Bank towns of Nabulus and Ramallah. Soldiers tried to force storekeepers to open and welded closed the shutters of those who refused.

Two Israelis were injured when a bus was stoned near Hebron.

An Israeli military spokesman said there were sporadic disturbances in several parts of the occupied territories but added: "It's not as bad as maybe we expected."

Army reinforcements were sent into the West Bank before Balfour Day, the first of a series of anniversaries during November that often bring Palestinian unrest.

Gadhafi to Miss Summit

The Libyan leader, Colonel Muammar Gadhafi, said on Monday that he will not attend the Arab meeting in Amman, the official JANA agency, quoted by The Associated Press, reported in Tripoli.



FRENCH LEADER IN ISRAEL — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac of France was embraced Monday by an Arab resident of the village of Abu Gosh, near Jerusalem. Mr. Chirac is on a three-day state visit to Israel.

Rebels in Angola Are Reported to Have Repulsed Major Assault

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials say that rebels in Angola, using sophisticated anti-armor and anti-aircraft weapons supplied by the United States, turned back the Angolan Army's biggest effort in 12 years of fighting to capture the rebel headquarters.

In several weeks of fighting that subsided in mid-October, the rebels inflicted heavy losses on the Angolan government troops, which are supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union, the officials said.

The success has strengthened administration support for its covert military aid program to the rebel forces of Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, according to these officials.

Some senior U.S. officials suggest that the administration increase its annual \$15 million in aid to reduce UNITA's dependence on South Africa, whose long-range artillery and air power played a role in turning back the latest government offensive.

The administration has been

providing UNITA with Stinger missiles. This year it sent TOW antitank missiles and other weapons to help it cope with the expected heavy use of armor in the Angolan Army's offensive.

At the same time, the administration has decided to take a tough stand on Angola's recent request for admission into the International Monetary Fund.

Both the State Department and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker 3d wrote to Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, in mid-October assuring him of U.S. opposition to Angola's IMF appli-

cation — at least until Angola reaches an agreement with Washington on withdrawal of Cuban troops.

The administration appears determined to keep up military and political pressure on the Luanda government, which has recently shown signs of flexibility in negotiations with the United States about a timetable for withdrawal of the 37,000 Cuban troops.

In a recent briefing, U.S. officials said Mr. Savimbi's forces seized from the Angolan Army "very substantial" quantities of Soviet weapons — including tanks, armored per-

sonnel carriers, trucks and a few SA-8 and SA-13 anti-aircraft missiles.

The rebels, with some South African artillery and air support, also "decimated" the Angolan Army's 47th Brigade, and "seriously beat up" three or four other brigade-sized units in the three-pronged attack on Mavinga, the gateway to UNITA's main stronghold of Jamba in far southeastern Angola, according to the officials.

The fighting began in late August and ended in mid-October with the retreat of six to seven Angolan Army brigades to their main

base at Cuito Cuanavale, 125 miles (200 kilometers) northwest of Mavinga.

The Angolan government spent two years preparing for the offensive and used 10,000 troops, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union provided about \$1 billion in arms. Soviet and Cuban advisers helped in planning and executing the offensive, but no Cuban troops were used, the officials said.

UNITA said it captured two Cuban pilots, whose MiG-23 jet fighter was shot down Oct. 28 over eastern Angola.

Guerrillas of SWAPO, the South-West Africa People's Organization, who have waged a low-level war for Namibian independence since 1966, traditionally use ground cover provided by the rainy season to cross the Angola-Namibia border on sabotage missions.

The army statement did not identify the SWAPO base attacked, saying merely that it was north of Owambo, the northernmost Namibian province.

The statement did not say whether the South African-led forces met resistance from the army of the Angolan government, which Pretoria often accuses of sheltering SWAPO fighters.

Marcos Samondo, a UNITA spokesman, said that they would present the pilots at a press conference in Jamba on Nov. 11.

U.S. officials said Angolan government and South African press reports of South Africa's military involvement on the side of UNITA probably were exaggerated.

But they said they believed that South African artillery guns and aircraft played a role in UNITA's victory.

In a report Oct. 15, the Luanda government said it had shot down six South African Impala planes, three Mirages, four other unidentified planes, at least four helicopters and one light reconnaissance aircraft. It also said that four regular South African battalions and its "Buffalo Battalion" of special forces crossed into Angola.

U.S. officials said they believed that only one South African spotter plane and maybe one Mirage were shot down. They said both the South Africans and the Angolans and their Cuban allies, fearful of each other's improved air defense capabilities, were generally "less aggressive" in the air.

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RENAULT 25 - SHE'S A SPECIES APART.

Dawn Mello, president of...

Prague Le Of Don Gi

By Henry Klum...

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When the theater where The Day's performance took place... Prague...

When the theater where The Day's performance took place... Prague...

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ARTS / LEISURE

Lacroix Triumphs in New York Debut



Dawn Mello, president of Bergdorf Goodman, with Christian Lacroix.

NEW YORK — Short of a tick-ner-tape parade, New York could not have given Christian Lacroix a warmer welcome. This was the American debut of the new wunder boy of Paris fashion and all last week he put up with the schedule of a chief of state.

From ABC's "Good Morning America" to interviews with just about every publication in town, Lacroix was lionized by press, stores and socialites. There is nothing New York loves more than a winner. As Women's Wear Daily said in its headline: "Lacroix Takes New York."

The designer was brought over by Bergdorf Goodman, whose astute president, Dawn Mello, said: "In my whole career, I've never seen anything like it. There's a spirit about the man, a charm and energy that we haven't seen in a long time." Mello said Lacroix visited other stores in town but came back to Bergdorf.

Explaining his choice, Lacroix said: "There's a certain elegance about this store which is typically New York."

The week's piece de resistance was a black-tie, \$500-a-plate gala Wednesday night, the profits of which — \$300,000 — went to the Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and its AIDS research program.

The evening's chairwoman was Blaine Trump, whose quiet blond beauty was perfectly suited to Lacroix's mauve, fichtu-colored couture creation.

The evening was a solid class act — from the location, the lofty glass-enclosed Wintergarden of the newly developed Financial Center, to the fireworks, tango dancing and table decorations, the latter in orange and hot pink. Lacroix's favorite colors. All chairs were slipcovered in hot pink and orange cabbage roses, flown from France.

The Lacroix so-called Luxe collection was displayed on plaster mannequins while his flamboyant couture collection was shown on live mannequins against a stark Carrizue background, as it was in Paris.

And just as in Paris, the designer, pelted with flowers, got a standing ovation.

The gala attracted the fashion

HEBE DORSEY

crowd — including designers Calvin Klein, whose wife, Kelly, wore the Duchess of Windsor's \$1 million pearls, Diane von Furstenberg, Kasper, Caroline Roehm and Donna Karan, who just signed up with the Genny group to produce a knitwear line.

Also there was Genny's president, Donatella Grombelli, who will produce the Lacroix ready-to-wear line next March. But there were also such unexpected people as CNN's Ted Turner, Malcolm Forbes and Evan Galbraith, the former ambassador to Paris, with his wife, Marie.

Forbes, who said it was his first fashion show, declared it "very exciting," while Galbraith called it "the most creative thing I've seen since Yves Saint Laurent. This guy is money in the bank."

Donald Trump, who is more used to the corridors of power than to flugly fashion shows, came up to Lacroix and said: "Congratulations. You're terrific."

Also there were Mikhail Baryshnikov, for whom Lacroix is designing costumes for his next ballet, "Gaité Parisienne," and Bianca Jagger who ate potato chips with great aplomb while wearing black satin gloves.

Every woman who could get her hands on a Lacroix wore it — including Gloria von Thurn und Taxis, who looked wonderful in black velvet and mink bolero; Faye

Dunaway, who made a late entrance, and Anne Arnault, the wife of Bernard Arnault, head of Financière Agache, which owns Lacroix as well as Dior.

The next day was business as usual for the designer, with an appearance at Bergdorf's. The response was \$300,000 in orders before the day was over, as well as a lot of interest from women eager to meet the designer. The following day, a spokesman for the store said: "We're still taking orders all day so this figure is going to go way up." These sales applied to the designer's Luxe collection, which retails between \$2,000 and \$10,000. His couture line is sold only in Paris.

Other prominent events kept the designer running all week. They included lunch at the Four Seasons with Ralph Lauren — "after which I went to his boutique and spent myself into ruin"; a small dinner party at Mello's apartment with Calvin Klein and Baryshnikov, followed by a visit to Bergdorf's Lacroix windows, which had already attracted scores of copyists; a white-orchid-decorated cocktail party given by Grombelli; luncheon at Jim McMullen's given for 65 pretty socialites by Blaine Trump; cocktails at The New York Times, courtesy of the magazine's fashion editor Carrie Donovan, and cocktails at Randolph Hearst 2d's, whose young wife, Veronica, is another Lacroix fan.

Finally, on Sunday night he got the ultimate accolade for his contribution to fashion. He was among a group of designers, at the "night of stars," that included several international designers.

And how did the hero feel about all this? He appeared totally unspooled by the brouhaha. "I feel like a kid," he said. "I'm not sure it's all happening to me. I just hope to be up to all this buildup."



Anne Arnault wearing a Lacroix creation at New York gala.

Assault

Garcos Samondo, a UNITA spokesman, said that they would send the pilots at a press conference in Jamba on Nov. 11. U.S. officials said Angolan government and South African military involvement on the side of UNITA were exaggerated. But they said they believed the South African artillery guns and craft played a role in UNITA's story. In a report Oct. 15, the Lusaka government said it had shot down a South African Impala plane, two Mirages, four other unidentified planes, at least four helicopters and one light reconnaissance aircraft. It also said that four regular South African battalions and a Buffalo Battalion of special forces crossed into Angola. U.S. officials said they believed at least one South African plane was shot down. They said both the South Africans and the Angolans of their Cuban allies feared each other's improved air defense capabilities, were generally "aggressive" in the air.

Prague Lets Anniversary Of 'Don Giovanni' Slip By

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service
PRAGUE — With a minimum of fanfare, Prague let one of the great anniversaries of operatic history slip by on Thursday night. Two hundred years ago, in this city, Mozart conducted the first performance of "Don Giovanni."

The event, which the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization cited as an anniversary of special significance in its cultural calendar for the year, was celebrated by a routine performance of the opera. It did not even take place in the theater that saw the premiere. "No commemoration distinguished the performance, no guest star took part, and nothing in the program signaled the exceptional occasion. No publicity to speak of has announced the few events connected with the bicentennial of one of the greatest works of music and poetry.

The Tyl Theater, one of the most beautiful Baroque stages surviving in Europe, is being renovated and was not ready to be the site, as it was on Oct. 29, 1787, of the performance of the work that is forever associated with it. This fault in planning is regarded as a discredit to the cultural authorities.

"The National Theater didn't even want 'Don Giovanni' on its birthday," said a knowledgeable Czechoslovak musical personality. "It had to be performed at the German Theater."

In fact, the theater where Thursday's performance took place is now called the Smetana Theater. But memories of the time when Prague was culturally bilingual linger, although the house was rebaptized in 1945.

Many Czechs feel strongly that the anniversary honor should have been snapped up by the National Theater, which was built in the last century as a bastion of Czech culture from donations by Czechs.

The Czechoslovak musical personality, reflecting a general feeling, said Prague had badly repaid the affection that Mozart felt for this city and its musical public, whom he called "my Pragers." Prague loved

"The Marriage of Figaro" more than Vienna had, and commissioned "Don Giovanni."

Even on his first visit to Prague, two years earlier, his arrival was announced with joy in the local press. "Last night our great and beloved composer, Mr. Mozart arrived here from Vienna," the Prager Oberpostamtzeitung reported, misspelling the composer's name.

The next day, after attending a ball at which melodies from "Figaro" were played as dance music, Mozart wrote to a friend in Vienna: "Here they talk nothing but 'Figaro.' Nothing is played, sung or whistled but 'Figaro.' No opera is drawing like 'Figaro.'"

What the opera houses failed to do for the anniversary has been partly repaired by a lovingly assembled exhibition at the music department of the State Library. Two musicologists, Jitrenka Peskova and Tomislav Volek, have gathered a collection of scores, librettos, posters and old prints that document Mozart's presence here.

The local popularity of Mozart's operas is attested by many scores of contemporary transcriptions that were made for a variety of instruments and voices, even with religious texts to make the arias suitable for church performances.

Referring to another work produced here, one which has not made musicologists happy, Peskova said she hoped the exposition and its handsome catalogue would help undo the peculiar view of the composer conveyed by Milos Forman's film "Amadeus" and other legends about Mozart.

"We don't see Mozart through the prejudiced eyes of Salieri, as Mr. Forman did," she said. "We know that he was merry and sociable, but in the film this borders on the unbearable."

Peskova said a musicologists' symposium had also been held but not announced to the public. The Vienna Philharmonic was to mark the anniversary with a rare visit here Monday, under Claudio Abbado, with a Mozart program, including the "Prague" Symphony.

But that concert, too, has not been announced as a commemoration by the authorities.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1987

WALL STREET WATCH

Pick of Post-Crash Crop: Slow-Growth Perennials

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
NEW YORK — There is nothing like a record crack in equity prices to send Wall Street research departments back to the drawing board for a fresh set of stock selections.

Second, many of the new favorites are viewed as benefiting from the lower interest rates and slower economic growth generally envisaged for 1988 as an aftermath of the stock market slump.

Investment firms are emphasizing stocks that are likely to do well in hard times.

Prudential-Bache Securities offered a list of stocks that its analysts say are "most likely to outperform the market during difficult times."

IN A MOVE away from economically sensitive stocks, the firm deleted some former selections. These included Carter-Wallace, Caterpillar Tractor, Charming Shoppes, Great Northern, Kellogg, and Kraft.

After Dark, Night Crew Rules Wall Street

By Kurt Eichenwald
NEW YORK — Past midnight on Wall Street, long after most of the traders and brokers have gone home, the financial district is calm and quiet.



Wall Street at night. The building with columns is the New York Stock Exchange.

At the center of power for this financial night shift is a small band of computer technicians and operators whose job is to settle billions of dollars of trades every day.

Each night, every Wall Street house sends the records of its day's trades by computer to the Depository Trust's mainframe computer.

Talks to Avert Strike Continue
NEW YORK — Negotiations continued Monday between Wall Street officials and union representatives of clerical workers.

Wall Street starts to return to a more normal pace. Each night, every Wall Street house sends the records of its day's trades by computer to the Depository Trust's mainframe computer.

Wall Street at night. The building with columns is the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street at night. The building with columns is the New York Stock Exchange.

Wall Street at night. The building with columns is the New York Stock Exchange.

Dollar Slides To 40-Year Low Against the Yen

NEW YORK — The dollar closed sharply lower Monday, tumbling to a 40-year low against the yen, amid belief that the Group of Seven industrial nations are prepared to see an orderly decline in the U.S. currency, dealers said.

The dollar closed 1.45 yen lower in New York at 136.95, against 138.40 on Friday. The fall through 137.25 yen marked a 40-year low.

But in the absence of further intervention, the dollar continued to fall in Europe and New York.

The dollar also closed nearly 2 pfennigs lower at 1.7105 Deutsche marks, against 1.7290 on Friday.

At one point, the dollar dropped as low as 1.7065 DM. That was only slightly above the 1.6995 DM reached in January 1980.

The dollar also closed in New York at 1,4140 Swiss francs, down from 1.4300, and more than 5 centimes lower at 5.8080 French francs, down from 5.8625.

Factory Orders, Building Outlays Climb in U.S.

WASHINGTON — New orders for U.S. manufactured goods and spending on construction rose sharply in September, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Despite signs of growth represented by the two reports, most economists believe the U.S. economy will slow as a result of last month's stock market collapse.

Factory orders rose \$2.31 billion, or 1.1 percent, in September to a seasonally adjusted \$205.7 billion.

The dollar was also lower against the British pound, which closed at \$1.7400, against \$1.7220 on Friday.

For Third World, Stock Rout Means Debt Savings — for Now

By Clyde H. Farnsworth
WASHINGTON — One unexpected result of the tumble in the stock markets is the help it is giving developing countries in coping with the debt crisis.

Officials at the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund said they had yet to determine whether adjustments are needed in the projections issued recently for 1988 world economic growth.

Developing countries are already suffering from slow economic growth. At around 3 percent, the rate is barely above that of population increases.

But the stock market changes of the past two weeks "have not yet had an impact on expectations for the real economy in developing countries," said Jean Baneth, director of the international economics department at the World Bank.

An IMF economist who asked not to be identified commented, "If the general policy response is right, we might not lose much economic growth. If it's wrong, we could face a global downturn."

He said he saw "positive effects" from Washington's principal policy response to the stock market plunge, which has been to pump money into the banking system.

Richard E. Feinberg, vice president of the Overseas Development Council, which studies Third World problems, added that if the stock market instability "frightens governments into more serious efforts at coordination, that would be beneficial to developing countries."

His point was that the improved cooperation could stave off a recession that would hurt Third World exports.

Although all exchanges have been battered in the past two weeks, markets in many emerging countries still looked favorably as of last week with levels at the beginning of the year.

From Dec. 31, 1986, through Oct. 26, share prices were up 225 percent in Taiwan; 161 percent in Mexico City; 102 percent in Seoul; 80 percent in Bangkok; 61 percent in Santiago; 34 percent in Harare, Zimbabwe; 20 percent in Manila; 14 percent in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; and 8 percent in Bombay.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other rates. Includes Gold Rates and Forward Rates.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Rate, Bid, Ask, and other interest rates. Includes Key Money Rates and Asian Dollar Deposits.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for Rate, Bid, Ask, and other key money rates.

Asian Dollar Deposits

Table with columns for Rate, Bid, Ask, and other Asian dollar deposits.

U.S. Money Market Funds

Table with columns for Rate, Bid, Ask, and other U.S. money market funds.

Gold

Table with columns for Rate, Bid, Ask, and other gold prices.

Ginsburg's Law: Crime Lacks Economic Efficiency

In Chicago Style, Supreme Court Nominee Applies Lessons of the Marketplace

By Stephen Labaron
NEW YORK — If Douglas H. Ginsburg is confirmed to the Supreme Court, it will represent a watershed for the economics-based legal theories associated with the University of Chicago Law School.



Douglas H. Ginsburg

Judge Ginsburg is the first student of Richard A. Posner, a renowned Chicago theorist and federal appellate judge, to be chosen for the Supreme Court.

For decades, the law school at Chicago, Judge Ginsburg's alma mater, has been known as an incubator of legal-economic thinking.

At 41, Judge Ginsburg is young enough to have the opportunity to be as influential in applying these theories as Justice William O. Douglas was in spreading the Yale tradition of legal realism.

At the Chicago school, the lessons of the marketplace have been rigorously applied to a wide-ranging assortment of legal problems.

Rather than focus on fundamental rights of individuals to determine legal outcomes, this school of thought is based on cost-benefit analysis. Its advocates emphasize that the goal of law is and should be to increase society's wealth and diminish economic inefficiencies.

Judge Ginsburg provided a glimpse of his views on the subject in an unpublished article on file at the offices of the Columbia Law Review. Dated Nov. 4, 1979, it is based on a lecture he delivered at Chicago's law school while he was an assistant professor at Harvard Law School.

The piece is called "Blackmail: An Economic Analysis of the Law." In 41 pages, it tries to demonstrate an economic basis for outlawing blackmail.

The article begins by noting that blackmail presents a paradox. A person has a right to reveal incriminating information about someone else, and also has a right to seek money or gain from that person.

But if the two acts are combined into a threat to reveal the information unless a payment is made, then it is blackmail.

Despite the paradox, Judge Ginsburg maintained that prohibiting blackmail "is an economically rational rule" because it discourages people from consuming cer-

tain resources without producing any gain.

He found blackmail to be inefficient because it "consumes real resources" and yields "no product other than the enjoyment of spite or of an enhanced reputation as a credible issuer of threats."

Another article by Judge Ginsburg, published in the Harvard Law Review last year, takes his economics-based legal views even further. It states that regulatory agencies ought to decide important policy questions by carefully weighing the costs and benefits to society.

In his many writings, Judge Ginsburg's mentor, Judge Posner, has applied fundamental principles of the marketplace to aspects of the law that at first glance seem far removed from economics.

Judge Posner, who is to Chicago legal theory what Milton Friedman is to Chicago economic theory, has applied his theories on the relationship of economics to law in almost every conceivable legal field. In a 1985 article, for instance, he wrote that criminal law can be explained as if its purpose were to promote economic efficiency.

He tried to show that, in effect, crimes bypass the market, and are therefore inefficient. After detailing "economic inefficiencies" associated with rape, Judge Posner wrote, "All this may be a hopelessly labored elucidation of the obvious, that rape is a bad thing; but I think

it useful to point out that the economic analysis need not break down in the face of such apparently non-economic phenomena as rape."

There is no unified Chicago legal-economic thought, and a federal judge on the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia once noted that economic principles,

See GINSBURG, Page 17

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE adv. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Monday's NYSE Closing Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Class, Chg., Prev., Week Ago, Year Ago

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Class, Chg.

NYSE Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, *SHT

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Open, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Large table of stock prices with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock, Div. Yld. PE, etc.

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, ABB, ABB, etc.

Dividend 50c

per common share Payable: December 15, 1987 Record: November 20, 1987 Declared: October 28, 1987

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, ABB, ABB, etc.

Dividend 50c

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAR, ABB, ABB, etc.

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE IHT THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH. EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND PITFALLS — WORLDWIDE

Vertical text on the right side of the page, including 'Ame', '6P', 'a n', 'the', 'sha', 'we', 'Recently investo', 'unprecedented', 'And last week. s', 'struggled to stab', 'This massive', 'ticular event. an', 'by the fundamen', 'Here are the', 'Robert J. Farre', 'Fear is probably', 'man. Psychology', 'part in the recon', 'will be playing a', 'in the weeks ahe', 'We think the r', 'shocks and testi', 'couple of weeks', 'Emotional clim', 'ically in history.', 'cases like 1929 i', 'and the recovery', 'Since we belie', '1962, there shou', 'coming months', 'climax declines', 'four months of r', 'when economic', 'in 1962 when the', 'We are sure p', 'investors as gett', 'and sudden nat', 'far beyond the fu', 'sents an opportu', 'the highest qual'

Handwritten text at the bottom center: مكن من التحول

A message from Merrill Lynch.

“Psychology will play a major role in the movement of share prices in the weeks ahead.”

—ROBERT J. FARRELL
CHIEF MARKET ANALYST

Recently investor uncertainty abruptly caused an unprecedented decline in the worldwide equity markets. And last week, selling continued as the financial markets struggled to stabilize.

This massive selloff was not caused by any one particular event, and there is little evidence that it is justified by the fundamental values of the equities being sold.

Here are the thoughts of our Chief Market Analyst, Robert J. Farrell:

“Fear is probably the most powerful emotion affecting man. Psychology, therefore, not only played an important part in the record-breaking equity market decline, but it will be playing a major part in the movement of prices in the weeks ahead.”

We think the major damage has been done, but after-shocks and testing will probably continue over the next couple of weeks or until confidence begins to rebuild.

Emotional climactic declines have occurred periodically in history. This is one of the most severe. In some cases like 1929 it portended difficult economic times ahead. In others, like 1962, the economy stayed strong and the recovery began within six months.

Since we believe the current situation is more like 1962, there should be opportunities to reassess things in coming months under less emotional conditions. Selling climax declines have invariably been followed by two to four months of recovering prices. This was true in 1929 when economic fundamentals were deteriorating and in 1962 when they were not.

We are sure preservation of capital is as important to investors as getting a satisfactory return. But the extreme and sudden nature of this decline appears to have gone far beyond the fundamental realities and therefore represents an opportunity for those willing to assume risk in the highest quality common shares.

At this point, conservative strategies, with ample cash, an emphasis on quality bonds and a focus on finding the best values in quality equities are suggested.”

Whatever market volatility we face in the days ahead, we are committed to demonstrate to you the highest degree of professionalism and service.

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Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

High	Low	Div. Yld. PE	52-Week High	52-Week Low	Open	Close
120	118	1.2	125	115	119	118
125	123	1.5	130	120	124	123
130	128	1.8	135	125	129	128
135	133	2.1	140	130	134	133
140	138	2.4	145	135	139	138
145	143	2.7	150	140	144	143
150	148	3.0	155	145	149	148
155	153	3.3	160	150	154	153
160	158	3.6	165	155	159	158
165	163	3.9	170	160	164	163
170	168	4.2	175	165	169	168
175	173	4.5	180	170	174	173
180	178	4.8	185	175	179	178
185	183	5.1	190	180	184	183
190	188	5.4	195	185	189	188
195	193	5.7	200	190	194	193
200	198	6.0	205	195	199	198
205	203	6.3	210	200	204	203
210	208	6.6	215	205	209	208
215	213	6.9	220	210	214	213
220	218	7.2	225	215	219	218
225	223	7.5	230	220	224	223
230	228	7.8	235	225	229	228
235	233	8.1	240	230	234	233
240	238	8.4	245	235	239	238
245	243	8.7	250	240	244	243
250	248	9.0	255	245	249	248
255	253	9.3	260	250	254	253
260	258	9.6	265	255	259	258
265	263	9.9	270	260	264	263
270	268	10.2	275	265	269	268
275	273	10.5	280	270	274	273
280	278	10.8	285	275	279	278
285	283	11.1	290	280	284	283
290	288	11.4	295	285	289	288
295	293	11.7	300	290	294	293
300	298	12.0	305	295	299	298
305	303	12.3	310	300	304	303
310	308	12.6	315	305	309	308
315	313	12.9	320	310	314	313
320	318	13.2	325	315	319	318
325	323	13.5	330	320	324	323
330	328	13.8	335	325	329	328
335	333	14.1	340	330	334	333
340	338	14.4	345	335	339	338
345	343	14.7	350	340	344	343
350	348	15.0	355	345	349	348
355	353	15.3	360	350	354	353
360	358	15.6	365	355	359	358
365	363	15.9	370	360	364	363
370	368	16.2	375	365	369	368
375	373	16.5	380	370	374	373
380	378	16.8	385	375	379	378
385	383	17.1	390	380	384	383
390	388	17.4	395	385	389	388
395	393	17.7	400	390	394	393
400	398	18.0	405	395	399	398
405	403	18.3	410	400	404	403
410	408	18.6	415	405	409	408
415	413	18.9	420	410	414	413
420	418	19.2	425	415	419	418
425	423	19.5	430	420	424	423
430	428	19.8	435	425	429	428
435	433	20.1	440	430	434	433
440	438	20.4	445	435	439	438
445	443	20.7	450	440	444	443
450	448	21.0	455	445	449	448
455	453	21.3	460	450	454	453
460	458	21.6	465	455	459	458
465	463	21.9	470	460	464	463
470	468	22.2	475	465	469	468
475	473	22.5	480	470	474	473
480	478	22.8	485	475	479	478
485	483	23.1	490	480	484	483
490	488	23.4	495	485	489	488
495	493	23.7	500	490	494	493
500	498	24.0	505	495	499	498
505	503	24.3	510	500	504	503
510	508	24.6	515	505	509	508
515	513	24.9	520	510	514	513
520	518	25.2	525	515	519	518
525	523	25.5	530	520	524	523
530	528	25.8	535	525	529	528
535	533	26.1	540	530	534	533
540	538	26.4	545	535	539	538
545	543	26.7	550	540	544	543
550	548	27.0	555	545	549	548
555	553	27.3	560	550	554	553
560	558	27.6	565	555	559	558
565	563	27.9	570	560	564	563
570	568	28.2	575	565	569	568
575	573	28.5	580	570	574	573
580	578	28.8	585	575	579	578
585	583	29.1	590	580	584	583
590	588	29.4	595	585	589	588
595	593	29.7	600	590	594	593
600	598	30.0	605	595	599	598
605	603	30.3	610	600	604	603
610	608	30.6	615	605	609	608
615	613	30.9	620	610	614	613
620	618	31.2	625	615	619	618
625	623	31.5	630	620	624	623
630	628	31.8	635	625	629	628
635	633	32.1	640	630	634	633
640	638	32.4	645	635	639	638
645	643	32.7	650	640	644	643
650	648	33.0	655	645	649	648
655	653	33.3	660	650	654	653
660	658	33.6	665	655	659	658
665	663	33.9	670	660	664	663
670	668	34.2	675	665	669	668
675	673	34.5	680	670	674	673
680	678	34.8	685	675	679	678
685	683	35.1	690	680	684	683
690	688	35.4	695	685	689	688
695	693	35.7	700	690	694	693
700	698	36.0	705	695	699	698
705	703	36.3	710	700	704	703
710	708	36.6	715	705	709	708
715	713	36.9	720	710	714	713
720	718	37.2	725	715	719	718
725	723	37.5	730	720	724	723
730	728	37.8	735	725	729	728
735	733	38.1	740	730	734	733
740	738	38.4	745	735	739	738
745	743	38.7	750	740	744	743
750	748	39.0	755	745	749	748
755	753	39.3	760	750	754	753
760	758	39.6	765	755	759	758
765	763	39.9	770	760	764	763
770	768	40.2	775	765	769	768
775	773	40.5	780	770	774	773
780	778	40.8	785	775	779	778
785	783	41.1	790	780	784	783
790	788	41.4	795	785	789	788
795	793	41.7	800	790	794	793
800	798	42.0	805	795	799	798
805	803	42.3	810	800	804	803
810	808	42.6	815	805	809	808
815	813	42.9	820	810	814	813
820	818	43.2	825	815	819	818
825	823	43.5	830	820	824	823
830	828	43.8	835	825	829	828
835	833	44.1	840	830	834	833
840	838	44.4	845	835	839	838
845	843	44.7	850	840	844	843
850	848	45.0	855	845	849	848
855	853	45.3	860	850	854	853
860	858	45.6	865	855	859	858
865	863	45.9	870	860	864	863
870	868	46.2	875	865	869	868
875	873	46.5	880	870	874	873
880	878	46.8	885	875	879	878
885	883	47.1	890	880	884	883
890	888	47.4	895	885	889	888
895	893	47.7	900	890	894	893
900	898	48.0	905	895	899	898
905	903	48.3	910	900	904	903
910	908	48.6	915	905	909	908
915	913	48.9	920	910	914	913
920	918	49.2	925	915	919	918
925	923	49.5	930	920	924	923
930	928	49.8	935	925	929	928
935	933	50.1	940	930	934	933
940	938	50.4	945	935	939	938
945	943	50.7	950	940	944	943
950	948	51.0	955	945	949	948
955	953	51.3	960	950	954	953
960	958	51.6	965	955	959	958
965	963	51.9	970	960	964	963
970	968	52.2	975	965	969	968
975	973	52.5	980	970	974	973
980	978	52.8	985	975	979	978
985	983	53.1	990	980	984	983
990	988	53.4	995	985	989	988
995	993	53.7	1000	990	994	993

Continued

High	Low	Div. Yld. PE	52-Week High	52-Week Low	Open	Close
100	98	5.4	105	95	99	98
105	103	5.7	110	100	104	103
110	108	6.0	115	105	109	108
115	113	6.3	120	110	114	113
120	118	6.6	125	115	119	118
125	123	6.9	130	120	124	123
130	128	7.2	135	125	129	128
135	133	7.5	140	130	134	133
140	138	7.8	145	135	139	138
145	143	8.1	150	140	144	143
150	148	8.4	155	145	149	148
155	153	8.7	160	150	154	153
160	158	9.0	165	155	159	158
165	163	9.3	170	160	164	163
170	168	9.6	175	165	169	168
175	173	9.9	180	170	174	173
180	178	10.2	185	175	179	178
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 Tourist & Diplomat Sales

ONE of this year's big financial news stories was the offering of shares in the British Airports Authority. Part of the government's policy to privatize state authorities, it highlighted the profitability of commercial concessions such as duty free shopping, banks and car parks. On total revenues of £439 million in 1986, these yielded a profit of £131.4 mil-

lion, which contrasts sharply with BAA's £35.4 million loss on traffic income such as aircraft landing and parking fees. Clearly, duty free sales are

of key importance. Of the seven airports BAA operates in Britain, Heathrow and Gatwick now rank first and second in the world for the

movement of international passengers. These are the potential duty free shoppers, part of a 250 million strong captive market which is aggressively encouraged to spend time and money buying anything from a bottle of fine cognac to a pair of socks.

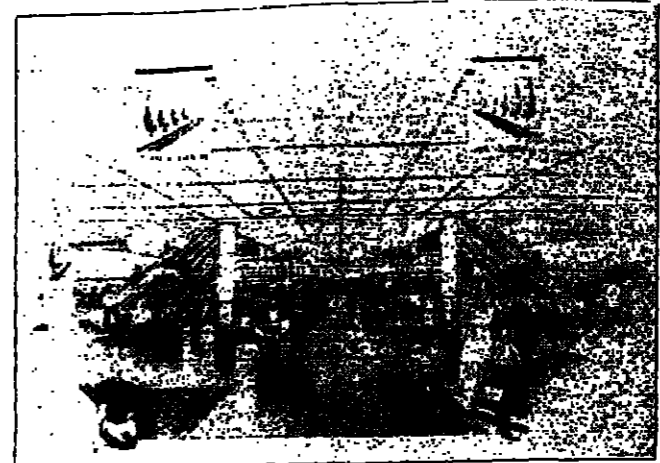
Strong marketing, modern retail design and layout, an ever-increasing diversity of products backed by strong advertising have made the BAA the world leader in duty free selling. Now the company has marshaled its expertise under the umbrella of a consultant subsidiary, British Airports Services Ltd, which covers business, commercial, personnel, financial, engineering and overall integration.

Johnson Kane, director of commercial services, believes the developments he has in hand should improve the airport's prime facilities. From the John Lewis Partnership, he has brought the best of

High Street retailing experience to lead his team of expert marketers. The rapid expansion of the range of goods on offer has brought an inevitable broadening of quality. This, in turn, has begun to concern those companies that sell classical products in duty free and zealously guard their long-standing images. Maintaining standards is their major concern.

To achieve this end, British Airport Services are counting on familiar names backed by worldwide advertising. A higher level of shop fitting will also add distinction. Special promotions will be monitored to insure that they maintain a standard of excellence in their content and presentation. Bargain sales will be limited to short-term tactical use.

Johnson Kane and his team have interviewed some 74 international retailers and suppliers anxious to make their mark at Britain's airports.



Gatwick's new North Terminal.

Their final choice is a skillful blend of known, proven brand names and products with a selection of exciting, fast-growing newcomers.

Training is already in hand to insure a better product knowledge among shop assistants. To further streamline the operation for customers in a hurry, a computerized sales system will speed the transaction while giving information.

The whole package of developments will be revealed for the first time with the opening of Gatwick's new North Terminal. Experience shows that today's shoppers know what they want when they set out to make a purchase. They are better informed and more analytical.

This has led major retailing groups to redesign their flagship stores to provide a "total shopping experience" where goods are displayed with greater excitement and involvement. The Avenue in the new North Terminal will be the forerunner for this new look.

A recent world survey of business travelers by the Geneva-based International Federation of Airline Passengers' Association showed London's Heathrow to be the third best in the world for duty free shopping after Amsterdam and Singapore. If Johnson Kane and his experts at British Airport Services have their way, it will soon be first, with Gatwick second — or vice versa.

British Airports Vie for Leadership

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China, A Decade of Growth

CHINA'S duty free business dates from 1979, when the Chinese government began a policy of "opening to the outside world and activating the domestic economy." At the beginning of 1980, duty free shops were opened in Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou airports yet there were few staff and few items on sale.

Since then, the growing number of opening cities and an expanding tourist trade have brought about the development of duty free business. Today there are 43 duty free outlets in China, from the Dalian city in the northeast to the Haikou seaport in the south. The merchandise being supplied has also been enriched from the traditional cigarettes and perfume, to leather goods, fashions, watches, pens, crafts, cameras and electrical appliances. Now thousands of items comprising more than 300 brands are being handled. The average

In 1986 nearly 1.5 million tourists visited China and in the first quarter of 1987 tourism was already up 18 percent. In addition, 13.5 million expatriate Chinese return annually to visit their homeland. Against this background Zheng Zhi Xing, Vice General Manager of the China National Duty Free Merchandise Corporation, writes on China's growing duty free business.



Developing China's duty free market.

increase of the total sales works out as 20 percent each year. (In 1986 total sales were worth US \$70 million).

With the expanding of the Chinese duty free market, the time has come to take steps

toward the standardization and regularization of the business. To meet the requirements of the Chinese government, a series of measures has been implemented to improve the unified system of business management, strengthen the pricing mechanism, control the stock more effectively and promote sales to the maximum extent. In a word, to make China's duty free more competitive.

China's duty free market is managed by the state authorized company "China National Duty Free Merchandise Corporation" (CNDFMC). CNDFMC is responsible for negotiating with suppliers,



concluding transactions, placing orders, fixing the retail prices, making payments and setting up the regulations for and on behalf of all Chinese duty free shops. There is no intention to adopt joint ventures or concessions. However, interested support is always welcomed by the company and it cordially hopes that business friends from Hong Kong, Macao and foreign countries will offer to help develop China's duty free market and seek closer cooperation on the basis of equality and mutual benefit.

China's inexhaustible tourist resources, its stable political situation and its steady economic growth are the best guarantees for the development of tourism and the duty free business. Optimism is in order as the China National Duty Free Merchandise Corporation intends to cooperate actively with other duty free manufacturers, suppliers and agents in joint efforts to exploit and develop China's duty free market.

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Enquiries: Goldpfeil Ludwig Krumm AG, P.O. Box 101662, Katernstrasse 39-49, D-6020 Offenbach, W. Germany, Telephone: (0 69) 40 500, Telex: 4 152 880

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مكتبة النهر



One Year Old and Growing

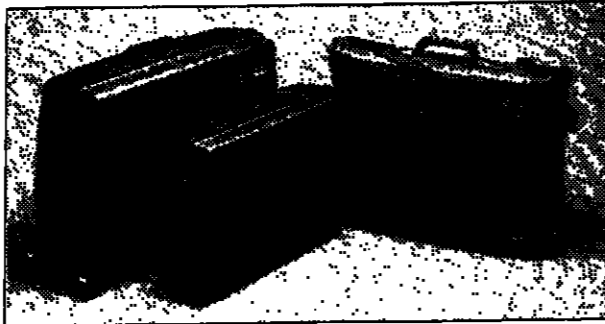
DURING its first year, the Duty Free Club has received the accolade of Best Duty Free Marketing Program from both Frontier Awards in Cannes and On-board Magazine Awards in the United States.

Travelers have shown their enthusiasm for 'the frequent international travelers club' by joining in the thousands. The organization now has members in over 143 countries.

Why is it proving so popular? Because the Club enables travelers to benefit from more than just low duty free prices by linking purchases of selected brands to the collection of points toward high-quality free gifts.

Which brands? The original 14 (Ballantine's, Courvoisier, Canadian Club, Kahlua, Via Maria, Maker's Mark) have been joined by a further 11. They include Harvey's Sherreries, Cockburn's Port, Lamb's Rum, Moreau Chablis, Teacher's Whiskey, Carolans Cream Liqueur, Irish Mist Liqueur, La Ina Sherry and Carlos I Brandy from the House of Domestq.

At the same time, rewards have been extended. In addition to quality Delsey lug-



40 POINT START FOR IHT READERS

International Herald Tribune readers are offered a special bonus offer to join the Duty Free Club—a 40 point start. Simply purchase any one of the Club brands from any duty free shop and send it together with your business card to:

The Duty Free Club
Department HT2
Hendon Road
Sunderland
Tyne & Wear
SR9 9X2
England

Your 40 free points plus the points from your initial purchase will be credited to your membership passport.

gage, the Duty Free Club now offers a range of luxury electronic games that are particularly appealing to the frequent traveler, plus a fascinating Anglo-Saxon game of skill and strategy known as Bombaire—a game that combines the accuracy of pool, the cunning of chess and the speedy excitement of backgammon.

Extra benefits include an upgrade deal with Hertz Business Class—those that order a standard saloon car receive an executive class model at the same rate.

The Club now runs its own Courtesy Desk at key periods within the year at major international airports. Specialist staff are delighted to answer any questions relating to the Club and offer promotional bonuses and tastings on selected Club brands.

THE WORLD OF DUTY FREE

Shoppers



DUTY FREE FASHION

PEOPLE who shop in duty free stores are among the most style conscious and discriminating in the world. As international trendsetters, they are naturally attractive to designers and manufacturers alike. Top German fashion designer Caren Pfleger's cosme-

tics are wellknown in major duty free shops and her fashions can be seen at Troendle's in Frankfurt airport.

Her feminine and flattering designs have a luxurious simplicity. Subtle detailing is combined with perfect finish and quality. Clever proportions are coordinated with

long, tight-waisted jackets and closely modeled spencers and short coats. Colors this winter are quietly intense and full of feeling. Apricot and putty, terracotta and black, sand and slate can be found in both ready-to-kill and ready-to-wear. Designs include checks, pepicas and houndstooth.

THE LUXURY LOOK OF LEATHER

ABOVE all, the look of the luggage says everything about the traveler. Fine leather, elegantly designed yet practical, is the hallmark of the relaxed internationalist. That is why such products are to be seen increasingly in the world's duty free shops.

This, in brief, is the philosophy of Dieter Enders, senior vice-president of the German company Goldpfell, which features its Sport and Caracola ranges at this year's Tax Free World Exhibition in Cannes.

Also from Germany, the elegant Comesse collection of prestige leathersgoods can be found in Singapore, Hong

Kong, Australasia, Japan, and the West Coast of America. Miss Ingeborg Kopp, the hard working president of the company, is constantly traveling in order to promote international sales and she has developed a large duty free business in the Far East.

Customers appreciate the hand craftsmanship in the use of ostrich, crocodile, lizard, boxcalf and horsehair—a specialty of the company. Semi-handwoven, giving it a uniform texture and enhancing its natural sheen, each horsehair product is trimmed with top grade calf in a variety of colors including red, grey, opal, navy and green to give it that finishing touch.

PHILIPS POCKET MEMO



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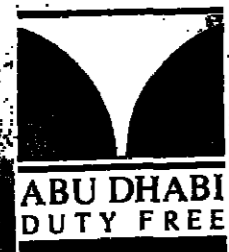
Philips Dictation Systems, Winter Strause 64, A-1101 Vienna, Austria.



PHILIPS

Abu Dhabi Airport Duty Free

Who on earth can match our prices?

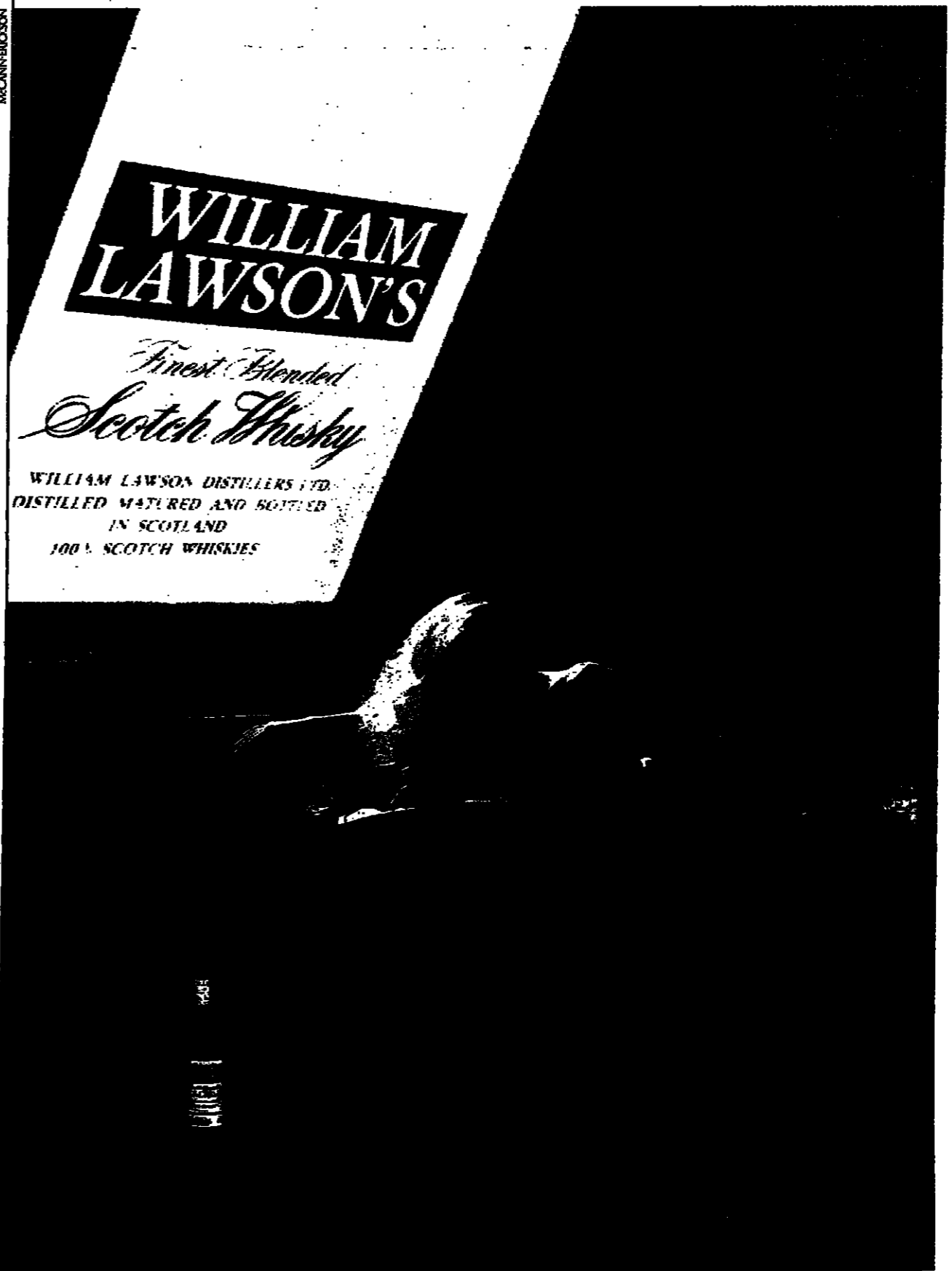


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Abu Dhabi Duty Free

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Henley Discusses Santa Fe Takeover

NEW YORK — Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp., a transportation and natural resources giant, said Monday it was negotiating to have Henley Group Inc. buy the 85 percent of its shares that Henley does not already own for \$63 per share, or about \$8.3 billion in cash and securities.

Eurotunnel Says Stock Offer Is On

PARIS — The consortium planning to build a tunnel under the English Channel said Monday that it would go ahead with an effort to raise £750 million (about \$1.3 billion) on stock markets this month, despite the slump in share prices.

Bilzerian Offers \$1.05 Billion for Singer

NEW YORK — An investor group led by Paul A. Bilzerian launched a \$1.05 billion tender offer for Singer Co. on Monday, days after disclosing that it held nearly 10 percent of the electronics company.

Citicorp Assumes PaineWebber CP

NEW YORK — Citicorp will take over PaineWebber Group Inc.'s commercial paper business for a "nominal" amount, the companies said Monday. The terms were undisclosed.

Elders IXL Puts Off Plan To List 3 of Its Divisions

ADELAIDE, Australia — Elders IXL Ltd. said Monday it had decided not to proceed with a proposed restructuring for the time being because of the slump in world stock markets.

NIGHT: After Dark, a Different Crew Rules Wall Street

(Continued from first finance page) received. "It's really hectic over there right now," Mr. Blair said of his firm.

GINSBURG: Crime Is Inefficient

(Continued from first finance page) Judge Posner declined in a telephone interview to comment about Judge Ginsburg, saying that he considered it improper for judges to take a public position on judicial selections.

Nominee Denies Conflict Of Interest in Cable Case

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has denied any conflict of interest in the actions of Douglas H. Ginsburg, President Ronald Reagan's nominee to the Supreme Court, when, as an assistant attorney general with about \$140,000 invested in a cable television company, he argued before the high court a case involving expansion of that industry.

Monday's OTC Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 3:30 p.m. New York time
Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in \$ Mil., High, Low, 2 P.M. CHG.

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SPORTS

49ers Pummel Punchless Rams

ANAHEIM, California — The numbers offer a tidy summary of the way the 1987 National Football League season has gone for the 49ers and Rams. San Francisco 31, Los Angeles 10; the 49ers are 6-1, their longtime National Conference rivals are 1-6.



San Francisco's Larry Roberts, nailing Ram quarterback Jim Everett on the second of two consecutive first-quarter sacks.

NFL ROUNDUP

generate little offense, and even their usually dependable defense was vulnerable. "We were beaten thoroughly," said Coach John Robinson, who the previous day had announced that the Rams had dealt the president's Dickerson, the NFL's premier running back for the past four years, to Indianapolis.

Watson Ends Drought — With a \$384,000 Victory

By Gordon S. White Jr. SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Tom Watson, who once dominated the PGA tour as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer did in their primes, got back into the winner's circle Sunday for the first time since July 8, 1984, as he won the richest tournament in golf history.

had disappointments, but Tom never was depressed and he never lost faith. "I don't think he ever felt he had lost it. He was searching for what he had and now has found it." Watson's last victory came in the 1984 Western Open, when he beat Norman on the fifth hole of a sudden-death playoff.

He also has five British Open titles (which don't count on the official PGA tour money list), Watson has two Masters victories and a U.S. Open title. He finished second by a shot to Scott Simpson in this year's Open, indicating his play was back in form.

Dallas Fans Riding the Cowboys

The Associated Press DALLAS — The proud nickname America's Team has been drowned out lately in a chorus of jeers as fans have fallen out of love with the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys.

schel Walker complained they weren't being given the ball enough. On Monday night the Cowboys, 3-3 to the west, were to face the 1-3 New York Giants — and a possible home-field disadvantage in their first appearance in Texas Stadium since the 24-day strike ended.

SCOREBOARD

Table containing NHL Standings, Selected U.S. College Conference Standings, and Football scores. Includes columns for teams, wins, losses, and points.

VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow Psyching Team to the Rescue

NEW YORK — Sure, he had new hard for the New York City marathon and was fit. And yes, he figured out a strategy regarding time and he was confident. But had a serious problem.

Harold Selman, the head of the Psyching Team. Some runners were lonely — there were entrants from such exotic places as Zimbabwe and New Zealand and Larchmont, New York — and needed someone to talk to.

18 Challenges Received for America's Cup

SAN DIEGO — Eighteen challenges from 10 countries have been applied to compete in the 1991 America's Cup, the prestigious 12-meter regatta to be held in San Diego, it was announced Sunday.

Golf

Table of golf scores for the Watson tournament. Columns include player name, score, and other statistics.

NFL Standings

Table of NFL standings for the American Conference and National Conference. Columns include team, wins, losses, and points.

Transition

AUTO RACING CART — Re-elected John Franco chairman of the board and Roger Penske and U.S. Patrick to the board of directors of the CART.

CFL Standings

Table of CFL standings for the Western Division and Eastern Division. Columns include team, wins, losses, and points.

Large advertisement for the International Herald Tribune. Features the headline 'Save 40%' and details about subscription rates, including a 12-month offer for \$1.00 per issue.

